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Nixon's proposed budget to eliminate financial aid

"More than 350 students receiving financial aid may be forced to leave MSU this fall if two federal financial aid programs are eliminated," said Mr. Mark Maddox, director of student financial aid.

These students receive part of the money they need to attend school from the Educational Opportunity Grants, and most of them receive the remaining funds from the National Defense Student Loan program.

If Congress approves President Nixon's 1973-74 budget, both of these programs would be eliminated and a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program would be established. Students would receive only a small part of the money they need from the new federal program because of the stiff eligibility requirements, the increased number of students eligible who were not eligible for the old programs, and the limit on the program's maximum grants as

well as less than full funding of the entire program.

Would curtail enrollment

"Educational Opportunity Grants are supposed to be for students who cannot be in school without them," the financial aids director said. "If that is true, many students will be unable to continue their education."

Mr. Maddox pointed out that MSU would feel the effects immediately. "Our enrollment would drop sharply and substantially. The effects would be felt across the entire nation as well as at MSU."

The major problem is: Where is the other part of the money going to come from?

Mr. Maddox said that other student aid funds could be obtained through private bank loans, but students from low income families who have no connections with banks would have difficulty obtaining loans. Although the new program will make grants available to students who are not

eligible for the present grant program, the most economically deprived students will suffer, he said.

Possible state help

New state grants have been established and will be available in September, but they will only pay students a maximum of half their fees and tuition.

"I cannot understand what possible gain to our nation and citizens can be made by obliterating those two programs which have been so helpful to the students," Mr. Maddox said. "The University will have to stretch all available financial aid funds as far as possible if the federal budget is approved."

On the other hand, the director pointed out, the possibility of re-channelling academic scholarships on the basis of need will not be considered because there should be some help for those students who maintain a high standard of academic excellence regardless of need.



1973 Tower Queen

Miss Brenda DeWeert was crowned 1973 Tower Queen at the annual Tower Dance Friday night.

—Photo by Larry Pearl

Reserved seats for 'Hamlet'

No admission will be charged for attending the campus production "Hamlet," March 19-23, but because of the type of experimental staging involved, seating capacity for each performance will be limited to 200.

Students are advised to get reserved tickets in advance.

Reserved tickets may be secured at the ticket booth of the Little Theater in the Administration Building, first floor, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 12-16 and again on March 19. Any remaining seats after this date may be secured from the Speech-Theater Office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Regents expel student after lengthy hearing

The MSU Board of Regents voted unanimously to expel Jefferson David Edwards Jr. for reasons of "improper conduct" at a special all-day meeting held Tuesday at the Administration Building.

All six members of the Board and Edwards were present for all of the hearing. Also in attendance were witnesses for both Edwards and the University. Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president, was not present at the meeting which lasted from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Members of the Board of Regents voting to expel Edwards were Mr. W. M. C. Dawson, Mr. William F. Phares Jr., C. F. Russell, Mr. James Stubbs, Mr. A. B. Vogt, and Mr. John Yeaman. No other information concerning the proceedings was released by the Board.

The Board action came about as a result of a series of events occurring last month concerning Edwards. He was suspended four days during the week of Feb. 11-17

for "persistent irresponsible behavior," which included disruption of classes, attendance of classes not enrolled in, an altercation with Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, failure to pay for food services, and failure to obey a summons to appear before the University student-faculty discipline committee.

After a lengthy Feb. 15 session of the discipline committee, the charge against Edwards was dropped for lack of sufficient evidence. As a result of that action his suspension was lifted by Dr. Foster.

Edwards was re-suspended Feb. 19 for refusing to leave a class in which he was not enrolled. That suspension was partially lifted two days later and he was allowed to attend three of his four classes. As a result of his second suspension a group of about 75-100 students, supporters of Edwards, staged a peaceful sit-in in the Student Union.

Vets to protest proposed reductions for severely disabled veteran ratings

A letter concerning a proposed Veterans Administration cutback was recently received here by Mark E. Sanders, president of the MSU Veterans Club.

In the letter, Jim Mayer, president of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans (NACV) declared the Veterans Administration's proposed reductions for severely disabled veteran ratings "insulting and irrational."

According to the letter, the V. A.'s recommended downgrading of compensation for physically disabled veterans would net a savings of \$160-million dollars annually in the Federal budget.

For example, a veteran who is currently receiving \$245 per month in compensation for loss of his forearm would receive only \$106 per month under the proposed V. A. rating. This represents a \$139 monthly loss in compensation. Any veteran now receiving \$212 per month for the loss of five fingers would also have his benefits reduced to \$106 per month.

According to the report from Mr. Mayer, the proposed cutbacks come at a time when most veterans' organizations believe the compensations should be increased because of rises in the cost of living and the high unemployment rate among disabled veterans. Mr. Mayer said that many of the returning POW's will be adversely affected. Any veteran having his disability rating lowered below the 50 per cent level would lose even more

money because he would no longer be eligible for dependency allowances.

These changes would not, for the most part, affect the World War II and Korean War disabled veterans. Section 110, Chapter 1, Title 38 of the U.S. Code states that if a vet has a disability rating for 20 years—the rating may not be reduced. These cutbacks, therefore, would be specifically aimed at the Vietnam vets.

The letter also pointed out that the Federal Budget spells possible doom for the Veterans Cost of Instruction Payments provision of the Higher Education Act of 1972. This program would provide money to schools to engage in outreach efforts to increase their veteran enrollment and provide special remedial courses for educationally disadvantaged veterans. The Budget contains an Administration request known as the Cranston Amendment for Congress to rescind the \$25 million in appropriations for this program.

NACV member clubs, in 28 states, including the MSU chapter, have initiated letter writing campaigns to inform President Nixon and the Members of Congress of their anger over the disability cutbacks and the other reductions in veteran expenditures.

MSU veterans and other interested persons are being urged by Mr. Sanders, MSU Vets Club president, to write their representatives. They are: Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510; Senator Stuart Symington, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510; and Representative Jerry Litton, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Local veterans desiring further information may contact Mr. Sanders by calling 937-2711 (Ravenwood), or by contacting Donald L. Leecas, Trailer Unit N, College Park Court.

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Anti-hunting attitude is destroying wildlife

Fred Bear, world famous big game hunter and archer, has been quoted as saying, "You don't go hunting to kill, you go hunting to hunt . . . there are hunters and there are killers. To the true sportsman, the kill is an anti-climax."

Many Americans today are very much against the sport of hunting small and big game because they consider only one aspect of it: the killing of wildlife. They refuse to accept the fact that animals killed and used as food by sportsmen meet a more worthwhile end than death by starvation.

Hunters' license fees are used to establish wildlife preserves, provide food for animals when food is scarce, and support other conservation programs. Carefully regulated game laws apportion the amount of game that may be legally killed. If, for example, rabbits become too numerous, wildlife managers would adjust the length of a hunting season so that there would be less starvation and disease among the rabbits.

Unfortunately, some people give hunting a bad reputation. Bloodthirsty hunters track down species near extinction such as the American bald eagle and elephants. True sportsmen are just as much against these violators as non-hunters are.

In a recent issue of "Outdoor Life," Ben East wrote that fakery, falsehood, and outright deception by major television programs are responsible for much of today's anti-hunting outrage. The article revealed how the producers of a major television documentary spliced and edited the tape of a polar bear tagging by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. The bear, shot with drugs by biologists, soon returned to her cubs; however, the tape was doctored to indicate that the bear had been shot by hunters from a helicopter. The truth of the tape will probably never be known to the millions who watched the show.

And so, state fish and game department heads are charged with the responsibility of managing wildlife while the strong anti-hunting sentiment continues. Only after society realizes the full scope of hunting by true sportsmen can they understand its value. The goal of hunters is not to kill . . . but to hunt.

Bookstore dilemma

It would be wonderful to be able to go to the Bookstore after supper and purchase the needed materials to start your term project a little early.

It would be handy to be able to secure the last minute cover for the term paper you worked on all night before you go to your eight o'clock class, or on Saturday, to be able to take that special guest from your hometown to see what the bookstore has to offer or to purchase that forgotten toothbrush.

Unfortunately, this is an impossibility at MSU. Bookstore hours, 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday, seem outdated and don't really serve the individual student as well as they could. Keeping the Bookstore open on Saturday would be helpful to students, as

well as to visitors. Many times weekend visitors want to purchase souvenirs of their visit to MSU, but the store is closed.

The increase in sales would probably provide money to pay the staff to work the extra hours.

Perhaps the store could follow the cafeteria's progress by adapting to college students' hours—lengthening hours to accommodate the students. This improvement would be an appreciated one to students who work during their free hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We appreciate the recent improvements the Bookstore staff has made, but how about one more improvement—increased open hours?

Living or dying, who chooses?

The New York Medical Society has become the first medical society in the United States to acknowledge a patient's right to die rather than suffer from the ravages of an incurable illness. This is a policy which all people should consider.

The policy states: "The right to die with dignity, or the cessation of the employment of extraordinary means to prolong the life of the body when there is irrefutable evidence that biological death is inevitable, is the decision of the patient and-or the immediate family with the approval of the family physician."

The right to death with dignity may be the same in the abortion issue in the sense of the emotionalism it may generate. Opponents argue that the person who makes the decision that a hopelessly and painfully ill patient should die is playing God. Proponents counter that the decision to deny such a death is in the same category.

A doctor who refuses to use all the means at his disposal to keep a person alive violates the Hippocratic Oath, opponents say. The oath states, "I will follow that system of regimen which, according to my ability and judgement, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious . . ." Proponents



argue that benefiting the patient in some instances requires that he be allowed to die.

The New York Medical Society policy reflects a philosophy to which many doctors have adhered. Years ago, Time magazine reported, a medical meeting at which a speaker asked for a show of hands of doctors who had never allowed a suffering patient to die. Not a hand went up.

The policy can still leave the family of a dying person with an agonizing decision. The ill person's condition may make it impossible for him to make his wishes known, and the family may feel inadequate to the task of deciding for him.

In an attempt to remove this roadblock, thousands of healthy Americans have signed "living wills." The wills, which are not legally binding, express the signer's wish that he be granted the decency of death when living offers no promise except that of further misery.

Signers hope to preclude their own senseless physical suffering and the mental suffering of their families. We believe more people should think about this topic.

Are P.E. credits necessary?

MSU's requirement that students participate in activity courses should be re-evaluated.

Presently, students seeking a bachelor of science or arts degree are required to complete four credit hours of physical education activity. A typical one-hour activity credit involves two hours of participation each week; four hours of credit involves an approximate total of 128 man hours.

Many students, who have little or no interest in any type of sport, believe they could use these hours in more advantageous ways.

Some women's activities courses require the preparation of a term paper for which the grade depends on the number of pages a student cares to write. Grades obtained in these classes and in the men's activities courses are not computed in a student's grade point average.

Supposedly, students need the exercise and the stimuli provided by these classes in order to maintain physical fitness. But if a student is really concerned about his health, he will have enough initiative to exercise and keep active on his own. If he desires the leadership provided in these courses, it should be his decision to enroll or not to

enroll in them.

Students whose major interest is physical education will benefit from smaller classes because their instructors can give them more individual attention.

By dropping activity course requirements, not only the students but also the faculty would benefit. Instructors would not be handicapped by overcrowded and numerous classes, since only those students really interested in the sport or activity would be taking the course. By concentrating on fewer classes, teachers can add more variety and purpose to the course.

Since fewer teachers would

be needed after this reduction in class numbers, perhaps the University could reduce its spending in this area. The money saved could be used to improve the present activities program by adding more courses that will give students training in bowling, golf, or other activities in which they will be likely to participate later in life.

Such universities as Iowa State, Drake, and the University of Missouri have already dropped their activity course requirements.

Isn't it time that MSU updated its degree program and abolished activity requirements?

A right to privacy

The Supreme Court decision on abortion has drawn a hail of controversy. The opponents of abortion damn it as murder while those who support it claim it as a right and as sometimes desirable.

The High Court ruled in favor of abortion on the basis of the 14th Amendment which guarantees personal liberty or the right of privacy. In this sense, the ruling may be welcomed as a move in the direction of personal rights in that women may now exert a

more effective influence over their bodies and over their futures.

Any abortion is an unhappy and traumatic event which should be considered only as a last resort, but it should be available for those who want it and need it. A pregnancy is a personal matter, not the state's affair. The only interest should be to make sure that the patient has adequate sanitary and professional care.

The Supreme Court decision is a move in the right direction.



From the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

In reply to the (Feb. 23) editorial which stressed Constitutional revision in regards to a wrestling match in Nebraska, I ask how many tax dollars the Churches of America have paid to public schools? How much money in property taxes have the churches paid the state? When church property is taxed at the same rate as other property, then the churches have a right to criticize, but not before.

Gary Rodrick Lyon
Master of Arts
candidate
class of 1972

Editor's note: The editorial in question, "Needs a Revision," Feb. 23, 1973, stated that the members of the "Athletes in Action" wrestling team had a right to voice their religious beliefs on a university campus. There was no mention made in the editorial that the athletes were criticizing anyone or any institution.

Dear Editor:

It was my good fortune to pay a return visit to the campus of Northwest Missouri State University Feb. 14.

Sharing the trip were four of our seniors who are interested in attending MSU: Jacque Abeln, Marty Herriman, Roy Lewis, and Debra Tarpening.

Our host was John Ed Fuhrman, director of field services. We were guests of the University for lunch after which we were taken on a tour of the campus.

We were impressed by the courtesy extended to us by members of the staff and student body, and by the fine facilities available to students attending this, another of our great universities.

John Hamm
Guidance Counselor
Marceline, Mo.

Dear Editors:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the men of the North Complex of the Men's Dorm for their cooperation the past two years that I have been their custodian.

It has been an honor and a pleasure to work with such fine young men. My wife and I both want to give special thanks for the dinner and entertainment given in my honor at the Hitching Post Restaurant. The beautiful plaque I will always treasure and be proud to own.

Again my sincere

Ellis L. Clemons

Cast and crew thank audience

To the students, faculty, and staff:

The Department of Speech and Theater and, especially, the cast and crew of the recent theater production *Of Mice and Men*, want to thank the audiences for sharing with us in our excitement over our tremendous success.

The theater is a medium of communication in which both actor and audience work to turn each other on; each of us know we did just that for each other. We were convinced that our efforts and dedication to the show would bring the highest quality theater to an appreciative and starving audience. Our total attendance for the four performances was nearly 1,800; that's just 400 away from capacity.

We, as well as those who saw the show, are sorry for those who had something else to do; we missed them as I'm sure we have before. Come and get turned on next time. There were 400 seats left for you; maybe next time there won't be any.

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Highway Patrol notes pedestrian carnage

Records of the Missouri State Highway Patrol show that a total of 866 persons lost their lives from 1968 through 1972 while walking on the state's streets and highways.

There were 466 pedestrian deaths in the urban areas of Missouri and 400 in the rural areas of the state. The highest number of pedestrian deaths during this five-year period occurred in 1970 when 187 persons were killed.

Colonel Sam S. Smith, the Missouri State Highway Patrol superintendent, has noted that the

pedestrian traffic carnage over the past five years is particularly distressing when one considers that just a little more alertness on the part of the involved drivers and pedestrians might have prevented many of the tragedies.

"Pedestrian safety is a two-way proposition involving the driver and the pedestrian," Smith stated. "Both must be aware of each other's problems and work together in a common endeavor to reduce the high pedestrian traffic toll."

Miss Dykes is chosen for press woman honors

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, a former Northwest Missouri State University English instructor, is the Missouri Press Woman of the Year, 1972. She succeeds Mrs. M. E. (Beatrice Winn) Ford, her former instructor at MSU.

Miss Dykes, who taught at MSU for 35 years, wrote the history of the University, "Behind the Birches." It was published in 1956, the 50th anniversary of the school. For 15 years she was adviser to the Northwest Missourian staff.

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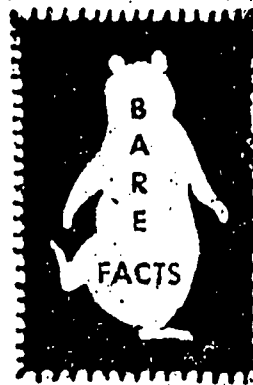
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Reflex

Students to lead seminar life problems

During the remainder of this semester, the biology department will present a seminar problem-solving under the direction of Dr. B. C. Scott.

All sessions will be conducted by students who have 15 or more hours of credit in the field of biology. They plan to use a biological approach in getting answers to problems. Main purpose of the seminar is to help man find ways to adapt to controversies in his society through the use of biological approaches.



Scholarship deadline is March 23

All applications for the UMOG scholarship must be filled out and returned to the Financial Aids Office by Friday, March 23, according to a report from Mr. Mark Maddox, director.

Bicyclists to discuss hostels

The MSU Cycling Club invites interested persons to go on a ride this weekend and attend a Wednesday meeting.

Sunday the bicyclists will meet at 1 p.m. at the Nodaway County Courthouse. Wednesday, the club will discuss the possible formation of a youth hostel in Maryville.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Maple Room of the Union.

'Bangladesh' seminar today

The political science department is sponsoring a public seminar entitled "Bangladesh: the South-Asian Revolutionary Process" at 3:30 p.m. today in Colden Hall, Room 314.

Dr. Paul Wallace, associate professor of political science at the University of Missouri, Columbia, will conduct the seminar. Dr. Wallace recently returned from field research in India and is a recognized scholar in South Asian government and politics.

Students and faculty are invited to attend and participate in the informal session.

Dolphins to present show

Sigma Phi Dolphins will present the annual Swim Show March 14, 15, 16, and 17 in the Martindale Gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained from the swim club members or from Mrs. Barbara Bernard in Martindale Gymnasium.

Business groups donate gifts

Marcia Jones, president of Samothrace Business Women, and Mike McKee, treasurer of Pi Beta Alpha, each presented \$50 to Mr. Charles Koch, library science instructor, to be used in purchasing business periodicals for Wells' Library.

Part of the money will be used to purchase back issues of important business magazines. Pi Beta Alpha and the Samothrace Business Women work in conjunction. The library donation is one of their joint projects.

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The restored interior of the Hickory Grove country schoolhouse shows a period schoolmistress outfit and a dunce cap and stool. The schoolhouse was

originally on the site of a grove of towering hickory trees in north Nodaway County.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

The country schoolhouse:

A reminder of a bygone era

By Barb Gingrich

Primly white, the color of a turn-of-the-century schoolteacher's stiffly starched collar, rests a small wooden reminder to the campus of its heritage — MSU's one-room schoolhouse.

Not originally a part of the university grounds, the schoolhouse was transplanted from a grassy knoll in the northern part of Nodaway County

by persons interested in saving a sample of its era as a tribute to the history of education. The building now sits east of the Administration Building.

Hundreds of people have visited the Hickory Grove Rural Schoolhouse since its relocation here. The building, typical of the time it represents, has three

paned windows on the east and west sides, a shingled pitched roof, and a wooden door.

Moved to the campus in 1968, the school's restoration has been a continuing task for the Nodaway County Historical Society. The building, built in 1883, has been restored to its original appearance and now has authentic furnishings.

Originally, Hickory Grove was not only a place of education, it also filled the community's need for a singing school on Saturday evenings and a place of worship on Sundays for residents of the Clearmont area. The final school term in the building ended in 1946. Consolidation was a major factor in closing down this country school and others in Missouri after 1945.

Any group interested in touring the school may make arrangements through Dr. James L. Lowe, Colden Hall, Room 307B.

Agriculture class attends farm show

Dr. Fred Oomens and Dr. James Kleibenstein, assistant professors of agriculture, along with 51 agriculture students attended the recent annual Farm Show in Kansas City.

The trip was part of the course,

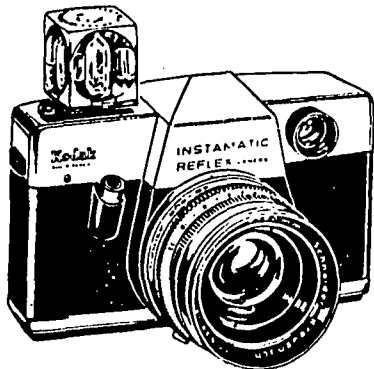
farm machinery and equipment, taught by Dr. Oomens. He reports that the show had one of the most outstanding displays of farm equipment that he has visited in the four years he has attended the event.

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Semifinalists chosen in Ambassador plan

From the 12 students that applied for the MSU Ambassador program, six were selected Feb. 24 to continue in competition at a second interview meeting.

Students chosen and their first choice countries are listed alphabetically: Diane Carroll, Holland; Dave Clausen, France; Mike Humphrey, France; Richard Miller, Denmark; Karen Pasternak, France; and Dwight Tompkins, Switzerland.

From the semifinalists, the interviewing committee of former ambassadors and faculty students will recommend two candidates and two alternates as representatives of the University to spend time abroad with an adopted family. After the second interviews, credentials of the four top candidates will be sent to the Experiment Headquarters in

Putney, Vt., where the final selections will be confirmed.

Notification of either acceptance or rejection will be given to each semifinalist by the Ambassador program committee chairman, Mr. Channing Horner, by letter or phone message before spring break.

When asked if unusual or unchangeable circumstances will influence the MSU committee's preference of a certain student, Mr. Horner remarked that there will be no discrimination because of sex, and no special consideration will be given to those who have applied for a past program. The program leaders seek out a qualified student by raising thought questions to help them determine the character of each applicant.

McClusky named to post

Steve McClusky, MSU graduate last spring, has been named as a new academic adviser. Mr. McClusky graduated with a bachelor of science degree in health and safety and minored in physical education.

Upon graduation, he was offered a chance to try out for the Chicago Bears professional football team. About his tryout McClusky commented that he got the experience of playing with professional football players. "Other than that, the workouts were not much different from college workouts," he added.

with people and try to understand their scheduling problems," he said.

The new adviser thinks he has an advantage because he graduated from MSU. "It helps to know how the institution works."

McClusky is currently working towards a master's degree in secondary administration and supervision.

Agriculture expert to speak Monday

Dr. Clenton Owensby, professor of range management at Kansas State University, Manhattan, will be guest speaker at an agricultural seminar to be held beginning at 4 p.m. Monday, in the Administration Building, Room 224.

Dr. Owensby has done research in many areas of range management, with his primary interest focused on the management of bluestem range. He has completed projects dealing with nitrogen fertilization, stocking rates, burning, and carbohydrate reserve since joining the staff at Kansas State University in 1964.

Dr. Owensby has served as consultant on the subject of range land management and ecological problems since 1967 and is considered an authority in his field of western range management. The seminar is open to the public.



Steve McClusky

A native of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. McClusky stated that he enjoys working with students. "My job as an academic adviser will allow me to get acquainted

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'Nader's Raiders' Lobby organized at Kent State

Kent, Ohio—(Intercollegiate Press)—Organized as "Nader's Raiders" for the Kent State University student body, the Student Rights Action Lobby (SRAL) will attempt to protect student rights by investigating the complaints and problems brought to its attention.

Bob Gage, student body president, explained that the lobby will be administered by Student Government, and that it will allow "Student Government to do something for students. We will be administering through the executive branch and can give the individual student help by dealing individually with him," he said.

Gage explained that the SRAL will go further than the student Ombudsman's office in attempting to solve student problems. "The Ombudsman's office doesn't go out and investigate students' complaints. He can only deal with students that come to him seeking assistance," he said.

An example of the problems that he said the lobby hopes to deal with was the case of the girl who had fulfilled her class requirements in a course and had never received a grade. Her professor had left the university, so she was unable to get in touch with him. "After two days of work, we were able to get her grade," he said.

The SRAL is sub-divided into three divisions: student awareness division, investigative division and legal aid division. The three divisions are according to the lobby's preliminary draft, "dependent upon one another for any effectiveness the lobby may achieve."



Custodian is honored for service

Ellis Clemons, center, a custodian in the cafeteria and Cooper Hall since 1965, may now have a chance to learn how to sleep late.

Clemons was honored recently by Bob Seipel, right, director of the physical plant, and Edgar Friend, superintendent of custodial services, on the occasion of his retirement. Here he receives a plaque in appreciation for his contribution to MSU.

When asked about his plans, Mr. Clemons replied, "I'm going to practice sleeping late. For

the past eight years I have gone to work at either 3 or 4 a.m."

In addition to his new rest habits, Mr. Clemons said he will be able to spend more time on his farm where he raises Angus cattle.

Mr. Clemons was also honored at the Hitching Post Restaurant by 40 residents of North Complex. He was cited "for services rendered in conjunction with MSU and North Complex."

Grad program started in N. Kansas City

An innovative cooperative program between the North Kansas City public school district and MSU has resulted in the enrollment of 321 public school teachers in in-service graduate-level programs as a part of the district's personnel development program.

The program includes four MSU graduate courses. The courses and their directors are "Psychology of Drug Information," Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology; "Specialized Topics and Projects in Elementary Special Education," "Specialized Topics

and Projects in Elementary School Reading," Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of the department of elementary education; "Music for Kindergarten and Primary Grades," Miss Ruth Miller, associate professor of music. All of the classes except "Specialized Topics and Projects in Elementary Special Education" are taught at Northgate Junior High School. It is taught at the Center for Educational Development.

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies, is serving as the program administrator. Dr. Fred

Esser, dean of the College of Education, is the overall program coordinator.

Initiated at the request of the North Kansas City School district, Northwest Missouri State University set up the courses and approved instructors selected by the North Kansas City school district from their personnel.

Robert Brought gains appointment

Robert Brought, Maryville, has been appointed to serve as an administrative assistant at Northwest Missouri State University.

Currently Mr. Brought is working with Robert Seipel, director of Building and Grounds, who will retire next year.

A 1963 graduate of Rock Port High School, Mr. Brought holds a bachelor of science degree with a major in industrial technology, electronics, and drafting from MSU.

On other campuses

Chico, Cal., Intercollegiate Press — Students experience no more learning difficulties living off-campus than those who are living on campus, reveals a study aimed at discovering possible differences in college grades.

"There were no statistically significant differences between the two groups," reported Dr. Richard G. Lathrop and Dr. B. Gordon Gibb, Chico State University psychology professors, who served as project evaluators.

Many of the off-campus students are employees of city, county, state, or federal agencies. At the time of the examinations, they were studying for degrees in public administration. Many are mid-career workers taking classes in their spare time, mostly at night.

In this "external degree" program, several of California's community colleges offer their facilities for the students' first two years of work, and state university classes are made available for the final two years in community college classrooms.

Additionally, Chico now offers a Resident Extension Program, which opens university classes to the public on a space available basis.

Chico's experiment represents the pooling of resources in the interests of serving the student — whether on or off-campus.

Tax clinic scheduled

A tax assistance workshop will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Margaret Davison housing complex.

The workshop will be under the direction of Mr. William Blankenship, assistant professor of business and economics, with the assistance of Mr. William Bennett, instructor of business and economics, and MSU tax accounting students.

Purpose of the workshop is to aid individuals in the preparation of their income tax returns. The workshop is open to the public at no charge.

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During the month of March, the local Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes students to play duplicate bridge at no charge.

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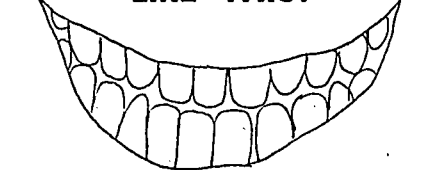
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Washboard band provides fun musical entertainment

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Closets or not, Phi Mu's Washboard Band has been performing to the delight of many area citizens for several years.

The band has a traditional place in most chapters of Phi Mu women's fraternity across the nation. The Greek organization was founded in the South, which may have some bearing on the band's nature. One chapter's band even toured overseas with USO.

Now in its fifth year here, the local washboard band performs with a variety of homemade and genuine musical instruments including guitars, spoons, kazoos, jugs, buckets, pans, a washtub, and the traditional washboard. Members dress as hillbillies and sing an entertaining blue-grass repertoire including such tunes as "Mountain Dew," "Zoo," "Naughty Boy," "Mama Don't Allow," and "Just Because."

The band's audiences vary in age as well as interests. Besides playing for first graders at Horace Mann, they have performed at fraternity smokers, various club meetings, and nursing homes. Exemplifying its competitive spirit, the band has performed in Greek Week and Homecoming variety shows. In its first year of existence, it competed in Walk Out Days' "Battle of the Bands."

Anyone interested in contracting the band for an entertaining engagement may contact the band at the Phi Mu annex, Roberta Hall.



Phi Mu's Washboard Band recently displayed their musical talents at the Maryville Soroptimist Club—One section of the members shown in action are, back row: Teresa Merriett, Julie Hiller, Nancy Minor, Debbie Ramsvick; second row: Marcia Graves, Linda Fasse, Mary Williams; and seated: Kerri Judkins and Nancy Bonner.

Sorority to host State Day

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will be host to the other Sigma Chapters of Missouri at the annual State Day Saturday, March 17.

Guest speaker for the event will be Mrs. Janet Laughlin, alumna chairman for the Central West Region, which includes alumna chapters in Kansas, Colorado,

Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Nevada, and Utah.

The sororities will exchange songs and skit ideas. Officers will meet and discuss new and different ways to keep records.

Other guests at the annual event will include Mrs. Mimi Hiner, national collegiate chairman, and Mrs. Betty Phares, Maryville alumna president.

Greek Life

Tomorrow evening the Delta Zeta sorority will hold its annual formal in the Ballroom. This year's theme is "Gone With the Wind." Music will be provided by "Tenderfoot."

The Delta Zetas held a successful pie eating contest in the Den Feb. 22 honoring George Washington's birthday. Delta Chi contestant Lynn Sheldon was the winner.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority enjoyed a mixer with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity last Friday. Next Saturday the Tri Sigs will host chapters from all over the state when they observe their annual State Day.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority enjoyed a mixer with Delta Chi fraternity last week.

Cathy Koroch has been accepted into the Phi Mu women's fraternity.

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity performed a variety show at a Phi Mu rush party recently.

The Phi Mus had a mixer with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Feb. 21.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had a mixer with the Delta Chis recently. They will be hostess group to a field representative, Diana Pyle, March 18-23.

Bob May is chosen for Blue Key honor

Bob May, announcer for KXCV-FM radio, was recently named "Man of the Month" by Blue Key, a men's honor group.

May, a senior, has been a disc jockey at KDLX for four years. "At first I wasn't that serious about broadcasting because the station wasn't that well developed.

"The equipment is much better now than it was then. We had to play our own records because there were no record collections here at the station."

The Blue Key honoree is currently engaged with programming at KDLX. This includes work with commercials, public services, programs, and formats of the station. It is a "constant critiquing of the disc jockeys."

Along with his programming, May is working on a promotion tape, basically designed to convince people interested in broadcasting to enroll at MSU.

because of "the excellent air media program." The tape will be sent to high schools primarily in Missouri and Iowa.

The Blue Key man of the month has several suggestions dealing with the improvement of MSU's programs. Presently, the radio station is experimenting with talk shows. One held approximately four weeks ago concerned girl-ask-boy dates. "The purpose of such a program is to make people think. We're here to voice the students' opinions. We're their voice, their outlet," May pointed out.

A proposed program that he hopes will be successful is an issues-answers-gripes session that will be broadcasted once a month.

May is presently the president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national honorary broadcasting fraternity. After graduating in December, 1973, he will join KKJO, St. Joseph, as a news-announcer and disc jockey. Eventually he hopes to work in Kansas City.

Debate team will compete in state event

MSU debaters will compete in the State tournament at Cape Girardeau March 9 and 10 for their final competition of the year.

The debate team is also working to help prepare for the high school festival, which will be held March 10.

At a recent debate at Butler County Community College in Eldorado, Kansas, debaters Tom Salisbury and Becky Johansen won four and lost two while Carol Hader and Cindy Hawker set a 2-4 record.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Shirley Pearson, Spencer, Iowa, to Dean Rohrbach, Spencer, Iowa.

Elaine Colborn, Rea, to Jerry Ingle, Gower.

Sandra Parsons, Forest City, to Curt Markt, New Point.

Debra Manes, Blanchard, Iowa to Paul Slater, Essex, Iowa.

Shirley Wright, Corning, Mo., to Blaine Cook, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Georgann Stone of Hudson, Ohio, to Curtis Richardson of Trenton, Mo.



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Advanced Registration

Advanced registration for the 1973 summer session will be held May 7 through May 18. Freshmen and sophomores may make appointments with Mrs. Pat Hensiek in the Advisement Center the week of April 23. Upper classmen may turn in their summer pre-registration to the Advisement Center between May 7 and May 18.

General registrations for the summer sessions will be held June 4 and July 9.

Block Courses

Please note:

Courses offered during the 10-week summer session have section numbers from 1 to 9.

Courses offered during the first 5-week session have section numbers 11 through 19.

Courses offered during the second 5-week session have section numbers 21 through 29.

Excess Credit

Students who desire to enroll in more than six hours per block or more than 12 hours for the entire summer term must file a Petition for Excess Credit by the beginning of the term. This form may be obtained in the Advisement Center or in the Office of the Registrar. Students will be notified if their petition is denied.

Summer—1973 General Registration

General registration for summer school will be held on June 4 and July 9 in Lamkin Gymnasium. Those students wishing to enroll for the first 5-week and-or the 10-week session should attend the registration on June 4. Those students enrolling for the second 4-week session only, should attend the July 9 registration.

All students planning to register during general registration are requested to study carefully the procedures listed below in regard to your admission and registration.

If you have never attended Northwest Missouri State University before, please apply to the Admissions Office for admission. For undergraduate freshmen, we need an application, final high school transcript, graduating class rank, ACT or MCPT scores, and the admission fees. Transfer students should forward the application, final college transcripts, and the admission fee. First-time graduate students should make application to the Admissions Office. Transfer students should forward the application, final college transcripts, and the admission fee. First-time graduate students should make application to the Admissions Office. All first-time students must have their high school and college work on file in the Admissions Office before their registration.

If you are an undergraduate or graduate student who attended Northwest Missouri State University previously but are not currently enrolled in the 1973 spring semester, you must reapply to the Registrar's Office for an application to reenroll. If you have attended another college in the meantime, you must have a copy of that college transcript on file by general registration time.

All applications to the university should be on file at least two weeks prior to registration. Failure to do so will result in delay for the student in registering.

If you are a pre-registered student and have participated in advanced registration, please disregard the following numbered procedures:

All students participating in general registration should observe these guidelines:

1. Complete application and be approved for admission. By being approved for admission, you will have a permit to enroll made for you automatically.
2. Report to the east door of the Administration Building starting at 9:30 a.m. using the following sequence of first letter, last name:

8:30	Seniors
9:00	A-J
10:00	S-Z
11:00	N-R
12:00	K-M

3. Secure the following in the first floor hallway:

Permit to enroll

Advisement sheet (does not apply to graduate students)

I.D. card (will be made in Cauffield Hall)

4. Proceed from the Administration Building to the Southeast door of Lamkin Gymnasium:

9:00	Seniors
10:00	A-J
11:00	S-Z
12:00	N-R
1:00	K-M

5. Obtain registration and enrollment forms. When program of academic courses has been approved by your major adviser and you have obtained all of your course cards, fill in all registration forms in ink. Leave advisement sheet with adviser.
6. Proceed through checkout lines. Retain student's copy of schedule of classes. Go to Wells Library and copy a list of textbooks needed. While at the library, check out textbooks.

Repeat of Courses

Each student who desires to repeat a course for the purpose of raising his grade may repeat only courses in which he has received a "D" or "F" grade. In order to repeat a course, a student must file a Petition to Supersede Grades. This form may be obtained in the Advisement Center or in the Office of the Registrar.

Class schedule . . .

AGRICULTURE—03

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

03-409-01	900-	MCN	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	2HRS DR J KLIEBEI
03-409-02	900-	MCN	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	3HRS DR J KLIEBEI
03-409-03	900-	MCN	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	4HRS DR J KLIEBEI
03-409-04	900-	MCN	IND STUDY IN AG ECON	5HRS DR J KLIEBEI
03-419-01	900-	MCN	IND STUDY IN AG MECHAN	2HRS DR F OOMENS
03-449-01	1230-	MCN	IND STUDY AGRON	2HRS DR W TREESE
03-449-02	1230-	MCN	IND STUDY AGRON	3HRS DR W TREESE
03-449-03	1230-	MCN	IND STUDY AGRON	4HRS DR W TREESE
03-449-04	1230-	MCN	IND STUDY AGRON	5HRS DR W TREESE
03-469-01	1000-	MCN	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	2HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-469-02	1000-	MCN	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	3HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-469-03	1000-	MCN	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	4HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-469-04	1000-	MCN	IND STUDY AN SCIENCE	5HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-479-01	900-	MCN	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	2HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-479-02	1100-	TTH	IND ST DAIRY SCIENCE	2HRS DR D PADGIT
03-489-01	1230-	MCN	IND ST HORTICULTURE	2HRS DR W TREESE
03-519-01	900-	MCN	PROB IN AG MECHAN	1HRS DR F OOMENS
03-519-02	900-	MCN	PROB IN AG MECHAN	2HRS DR F OOMENS
03-519-03	900-	MCN	PROB IN AG MECHAN	3HRS DR F OOMENS
03-549-01	1230-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS DR W TREESE
03-549-02	1230-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	2HRS DR W TREESE
03-549-03	1230-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN AGRONOMY	3HRS DR W TREESE
03-569-01	1000-	MCN	PROB IN AN SCIENCE	1HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-569-02	1000-	MCN	PROB IN AN SCIENCE	1HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-579-01	900-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN DAIRY SCIENCE	1HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-579-02	900-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN DAIRY SCIENCE	2HRS DR D PADGIT
03-579-03	900-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN DAIRY SCIENCE	3HRS DR D PADGIT
03-589-01	1230-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN HORTICULTURE	1HRS DR W TREESE
03-589-02	1230-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN HORTICULTURE	2HRS DR W TREESE
03-589-03	1230-	MCN	PROBLEMS IN HORTICULTURE	3HRS DR W TREESE
03-619-01	900-	DAILY	SP TOPICS IN AG MECH	1HRS DR F OOMENS
03-619-02	900-	DAILY	SP TOPICS IN AG MECH	2HRS DR F OOMENS
03-619-03	900-	DAILY	SP TOPICS IN AG MECH	3HRS DR F OOMENS
03-649-01	1200-	MCN	SP TOPICS IN AGRONOMY	1HRS DR W TREESE
03-649-02	1200-	MCN	SP TOPICS IN AGRONOMY	2HRS DR W TREESE
03-649-03	1200-	MCN	SP TOPICS IN AGRONOMY	3HRS DR W TREESE
03-669-01	1000-	MCN	SP TOPICS AN SCIENCE	1HRS DR D SHELBY
03-669-02	1000-	MCN	SP TOPICS AN SCIENCE	2HRS DR D SHELBY
03-669-03	1000-	MCN	SP TOPICS AN SCIENCE	3HRS DR D SHELBY
03-679-01	900-	MCN	SP TOPICS DAIRY SCI	1HRS DR D PADGIT
03-679-02	900-	MCN	SP TOPICS DAIRY SCI	2HRS DR D PADGIT
03-679-03	900-	MCN	SP TOPICS DAIRY SCI	3HRS DR D PADGIT
03-689-01	1230-	MCN	SP TOPICS HORTICUL	1HRS DR W TREESE
03-689-02	1230-	MCN	SP TOPICS HORTICUL	2HRS DR W TREESE
03-689-03	1230-	MCN	SP TOPICS HORTICUL	3HRS DR W TREESE

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

03-252-11	730-	900	DAILY LIVESTOCK EVALUATION	3HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-253-11	ARR -	ARR	LIVESTOCK EVAL LAB	0HRS MR F HOUGHT
03-312-11	1050-1220	DAILY	AGRICULTURAL WELDING	3HRS DR F OOMENS
03-313-11	ARR -	ARR	AG WELDING LAB	0HRS DR F OOMENS
03-538-11	910-1040	DAILY	CORN & SOYBEAN PROD	3HRS DR TREESE
03-566-11	910-1040	DAILY	BREEDG & IMPR LVSTK	3HRS DR D SHELBY
03-610-11	1230-130	DAILY	AG DRAINAGE & IRRIGA	3HRS DR F OOMENS
03-611-11	ARR -	ARR	AG DRAIN & IRRIG LAB	1HRS DR F OOMENS
03-640-11	1050-1220	DAILY	SOIL MORPH. GEN & CLASSI	3HRS DR J BEEKS
03-670-11	730-	900	DAILY ADVANCED DAIRY SCIENCE	3HRS DR D PADGIT

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

03-102-21	730-	900	DAILY AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS	3HRS DR J KLIEBE
03-180-21	1050-1150	DAILY	LANDSCAPE GARDENING	2HRS DR W TREESE
03-504-21	910-1010	DAILY	FUTURES TRADING	2HRS DR J KILBE
03-505-21	1010-1040	ARR	FUTURES TRADING-LAB	1HRS DR J KILBE
03-532-21	1050-1220	DAILY	SOIL CONSERVATION	3HRS DR GILLE

BIOLOGY—04

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

04-322-01	1230-	130	TTH	COMP ANAT VERT	4HRS	DR SMITH
04-323-01	1230-	210	MWF	COMP ANAT VERT LAB	0HRS	DR SMITH
04-419-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN GEN BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-419-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN GEN BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	
04-419-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN GEN BIOL	3HRS	DR MINTER	
04-429-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB MORPHO-C-ANAT BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-429-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB MORPHO-C-ANAT BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	
04-429-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB MORPHO-C-ANAT BIOL	3HRS	DR MINTER	
04-439-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-439-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	
04-439-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB MOLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	3HRS	DR MINTER	
04-459-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB GENETICAL BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-459-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB GENETICAL BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	
04-459-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB GENETICAL BIOL	3HRS	DR MINTER	
04-469-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB TAXON BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-469-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB TAXON BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	
04-469-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB TAXON BIOL	3HRS	DR MINTER	
04-479-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB ENVIRON BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-479-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB ENVIRON BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	
04-479-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB ENVIRON BIOL	3HRS	DR MINTER	
04-482-01	ARR -	ARR	BIOLOGY PRACTICUM	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-483-01	ARR -	ARR	BIOLOGY PRACTICUM LAB	0HRS	MRS NOTHS	
04-483-02	ARR -	ARR	BIOLOGY PRACTICUM LAB	0HRS	DR EWART	
04-691-01	ARR -	ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-691-02	ARR -	ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	
04-691-03	ARR -	ARR	GRAD RESEARCH IN BIOL	3HRS	DR MINTER	
04-692-01	ARR -	ARR	RES MORPHO & ANAT BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-692-02	ARR -	ARR	RES MORPHO & ANAT BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	
04-692-03	ARR -	ARR	RES MORPHO & ANAT BIOL	3HRS	DR MINTER	
04-693-01	ARR -	ARR	RES MCLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	1HRS	DR MINTER	
04-693-02	ARR -	ARR	RES MCLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	2HRS	DR MINTER	

04-693-03	ARR -	ARR	RES MCLEC & PHYSIOL BIOL	3HRS DR MINTER
04-695-01	ARR -	ARR	RES IN GENETIC BIOL	1HRS DR MINTER
04-695-02	ARR -	ARR	RES IN GENETIC BIOL	2HRS DR MINTER
04-695-03	ARR -	ARR	RES IN GENETIC BIOL	3HRS DR MINTER
04-696-01	ARR -	ARR	RES IN TAXCN BIOL	1HRS DR MINTER
04-696-02	ARR -	ARR	RES IN TAXCN BIOL	2HRS DR MINTER
04-696-03	ARR -	ARR	RES IN TAXCN BIOL	3HRS DR MINTER
04-697-01	ARR -	ARR	RES IN ENVIRON BIOL	1HRS DR MINTER
04-697-02	ARR -	ARR	RES IN ENVIRON BIOL	2HRS DR MINTER
04-697-03	ARR -	ARR	RES IN ENVIRON BIOL	3HRS DR MINTER
04-698-01	ARR -	ARR	RES IN BIOL ED	1HRS DR MINTER
04-698-02	ARR -	ARR	RES IN BIOL ED	2HRS DR MINTER
04-698-03	ARR -	ARR	RES IN BIOL ED	3HRS DR MINTER
04-699-01	ARR -	ARR	THESIS	5HRS DR MINTER

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

04-102-11	1230-	130	DAILY BIOSCIENCE	4HRS MRS S NOTH
04-103-11	910-1010	TWTHF	BIOSCIENCE LAB	0HRS MR EASTERL
04-103-12	210-	310	TWTHF BIOSCIENCE LAB	0HRS MRS S NOTH
04-470-11	1050-1150	MWF	READINGS IN ECOLOGY	2HRS DR MUELLER
04-491-11	200-	310	TTH SEMINAR IN BIOLOGY	1HRS DR HART
04-562-11	830-		DAILY ADVANCED ORNITHOLOGY	2HRS MR EASTERL
04-563-11	730-	800	DAILY ADVANCED ORNITHOLOGY LAB	0HRS MR EASTERL
04-574-11	910-1010	MWF	PLANT ECOLOGY	3HRS DR MUELLER
04-575-11	910-1150	TTH	PLANT ECOLOGY LAB	0HRS DR MUELLER
04-670-11	1050-1150	MWF	READINGS IN ECOLOGY	2HRS DR MUELLER

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

04-112-21	1230-	130	DAILY GENERAL BOTANY	4HRS DR EWART
04-113-21	210-	310	TWTHF GENERAL BOTANY LAB	0HRS DR EWART
04-130-21	910-1010	CAILY	BASIC PHYSIOL & ANAT	4HRS MR WYNNE
04-131-21	1050-1150	TWTHF	BASIC PHYSIOL & ANAT LAB	0HRS MR WYNNE
04-512-21	910-	940	DAILY CYTOLOGY	3HRS DR SCOTT
04-513-21	1010-1050	DAILY	CYTOLCGY LAB	0HRS DR SCOTT
04-662-21	1230-	100	DAILY PRIN BIOSYSTEMAT	3HRS DR SCOTT
04-663-21	130-	240	DAILY PRIN BIOSYSTEMAT LAB	0HRS DR SCOTT

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS—05

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

05-101-11	910-		DAILY ACCOUNTING	3HRS DR E BROWNIN
05-150-11	730-		DAILY GENERAL ECONOMICS I	3HRS MR GERDES
05-311-11	910-		DAILY BUSINESS LAW	3HRS STAFF
05-313-11	910-		DAILY PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	3HRS MR NOTHSTINE
05-324-11	740-		DAILY CORPORATION FINANCE	3HRS MR W WILLIAM
05-330-11	1230-		DAILY PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3HRS MR NOTHSTINE
05-350-11	1050-		DAILY COMP ECON SYS	3HRS MR BROWN
05-352-11	1050-		DAILY MONEY, CRED & BNKG	3HRS MR J SHANKLI
05-501-11	1230-		DAILY MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	3HRS DR E BROWNIN
05-502-11	1050-		DAILY ADVANCED COST ACCOUNTING	3HRS MR BLANKENSH
05-513-11	910-		DAILY BUSINESS PROBLEMS	3HRS DR DEVORE
05-610-11	1050-		DAILY ADV MGT THEORY	3HRS MR MILLER
05-612-11	730-		DAILY MANAGERIAL ECON	3HRS MR FREDERICK
05-619-11	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS	1HRS STAFF
05-619-12	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS	2HRS STAFF
05-619-13	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS	3HRS STAFF
05-619-14	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS	4HRS STAFF
05-621-11	910-		DAILY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	3HRS MR HANDKE
05-682-11	730-		DAILY IMPR INSTR BAS BUS ED	2HRS DR ECHTERNAC
05-689-11	ARR -	ARR	PROB BUS ED	1HRS DR ECHTERNAC
05-689-12	ARR -	ARR	PROB BUS ED	2HRS DR ECHTERNAC
05-689-13	ARR -	ARR	PROB BUS ED	3HRS DR ECHTERNAC

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

05-102-21	730-		DAILY ACCOUNTING	3HRS MR BLANKENSH
05-151-21	910-		DAILY GENERAL ECONOMICS II	3HRS MR J SHANKLI
05-220-21	1050-		DAILY INSURANCE AND RISK	3HRS MR F HANDKE
05-240-21	910-		DAILY ADVANCED TYPEWRITING	2HRS DR L ECHTERN
05-303-21	1050-		DAILY TAX ACCOUNTING	3HRS MR BLANKENSH
05-310-21	910-		DAILY BUS REP & LETTER WRITG	3HRS MRS E WILLIA
05-312-21	1050-		DAILY BUSINESS LAW	3HRS STAFF
05-314-21	1230-		DAILY PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	3HRS MRS E WILLIA
05-325-21	730-		DAILY SEC ANAL & PORTF MGT	3HRS MR W WILLIAM
05-351-21	1050-		DAILY MACROECONOMIC THEORY	3HRS MR W GERDES
05-530-21	910-		DAILY MARKETING MANAGEMENT	3HRS DR E DEVORE
05-550-21	730-		DAILY HIST ECON THOUGHT	3HRS MR R BROWN
05-613-21	1050-		DAILY BUS, GOVT, SOCIETY	3HRS MR S FREDERI
05-615-21	1230-		DAILY INSTIT MONEY MGT	3HRS MR MILLER
05-619-21	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS	1HRS STAFF
05-619-22	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS	2HRS STAFF
05-619-23	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS	3HRS STAFF
05-619-24	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS	4HRS STAFF
05-620-21	910-		DAILY CASES FIN MGT	3HRS DR E BROWNIN
05-684-21	1050-		DAILY PRIN VOC BUS ED	3HRS DR L ECHTERN
05-689-21	ARR -	ARR	PROB BUS ED	1HRS DR L ECHTERN
05-689-22	ARR -	ARR	PROB BUS ED	2HRS DR L ECHTERN
05-689-23	ARR -	ARR	PROB BUS ED	3HRS DR L ECHTERN

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION—06

THESE COURSES MEET JUNE 11 THRU AUG 3 ONLY

06-211-01	ARR -	ARR	CBS & ACT EL SCH LAB	2HRS MR FISCHER
06-301-01	910-1010	DAILY	EVAL PUPIL GR & DEV EL S	3HRS MR R NEW
06-341-01	1200-	100	DAILY EARLY CHLDH PRE-SCH	2HRS MISS MCKEE
06-355-01	730-	830	DAILY TCHG RCG EL SCH	3HRS MR KOSTOHRYZ
06-377-01	ARR -	ARR	INTERNSHIP WITH EMR	3HRS MISS WILLIFO
06-379-01	ARR -	ARR	INTERNSHIP WITH LD	3HRS MISS WILLIFO
06-407-01	830-	910	DAILY EL SCH LANG ARTS LAB	3HRS MR WRIGHT
06-407-02	910-	950	DAILY EL SCH LANG ARTS LAB	3HRS MR WRIGHT
06-456-01	830-	910	DAILY RES TCHG RCG EL SCH	3HRS MR FISCHER
06-456-02	910-	950	DAILY RES TCHG RCG EL SCH	3HRS MR FISCHER
06-506-01	130-	445	W CURR IDEAS & DEV IN ED	2HRS DR GLEASON

STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL COURSE PREREQUISITES AS STATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CATALOG

Class schedule . . .

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION—06

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

06-376-11	730- 900	MTH	CURR & MAT FOR TR M R	2HRS	MRS AKES
06-410-11	1050-1220	DAILY	EL SCH SOC ST	3HRS	DR GATES
06-412-11	800- 900	DAILY	AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS	2HRS	MR BOONE
06-426-11	910-1010	DAILY	EL ED-ORG & ADM	2HRS	DR ANDERSON
06-490-11	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG EL SCH	3HRS	STAFF
06-491-11	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SPEC ED	3HRS	STAFF
06-504-11	1050-1150	DAILY	INDIV INSTR EL SCH	2HRS	DR BROUSSEAU
06-519-11	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL ED	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-519-12	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL ED	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-519-13	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL ED	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-519-14	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL ED	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-525-11	1050-1150	DAILY	EL CURR CROLL FLDS	2HRS	DR ANDERSON
06-553-11	1230- 130	DAILY	TCHG RDG SEC SCH	2HRS	DR BROUSSEAU
06-603-11	910-1040	DAILY	MATH EL SCH	3HRS	MRS KENNER
06-610-11	730- 900	DAILY	SOC ST EL SCH	3HRS	DR GATES
06-631-11	910-1040	DAILY	EL SCH SUPERV	3HRS	DR GLEASON
06-638-11	ARR -	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-638-12	ARR -	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-638-13	ARR -	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-638-14	ARR -	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-11	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-640-12	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-13	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-14	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-15	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-16	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-11	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-641-12	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-13	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-14	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-15	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-16	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-11	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-642-12	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-13	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-14	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-15	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-16	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-11	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-643-12	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-13	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-14	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-15	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-16	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-11	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-644-12	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-13	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-14	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-15	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-16	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-11	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-645-12	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-13	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-14	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-15	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-16	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-11	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-646-12	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-13	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-14	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-15	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-16	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-11	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-647-12	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-13	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-14	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-15	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-16	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-652-11	1050-1150	DAILY	PSYCH-ED MSMT	2HRS	MR NEW
06-654-11	730- 900	DAILY	ANAL & CORR RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DR VANICE
06-660-11	910-1040	DAILY	PRAC CIAG RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-672-11	1230- 200	DAILY	PRAC CIAGN-PRESCR TCH	3HRS	MR BAUMAN
06-673-11	ARR -	ARR	PRAC CIAGN-PRESCR TCH	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-673-12	ARR -	ARR	PRAC CIAGN-PRESCR TCH	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-673-13	ARR -	ARR	PRAC CIAGN-PRESCR TCH	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-673-14	ARR -	ARR	PRAC CIAGN-PRESCR TCH	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-676-11	730- 900	DAILY	TEACHING THE EMR	3HRS	MRS AKES

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

06-216-21	1230- 200	DAILY	LIT FOR EL SCH	3HRS	MRS AKES
06-378-21	730- 900	DAILY	METH TCHNG CHILD WITH LD	3HRS	MRS RILEY
06-380-21	1050-1150	DAILY	DIAGN & CORR TCHG	2HRS	MISS WILLIFO
06-511-21	1230- 130	DAILY	INSTR MAT & EQUIP	2HRS	MR BOONE
06-519-21	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL ED	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-519-22	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL ED	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-519-23	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL ED	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-519-24	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL ED	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-605-21	730- 900	DAILY	SCI EL SCH	3HRS	MR SIMMONS
06-607-21	1050-1220	DAILY	LANG ARTS EL SCH	3HRS	MR WRIGHT
06-632-21	730- 900	DAILY	EL SCH ADM	3HRS	DR ANDERSON
06-633-21	910-1040	DAILY	EL SCH CURRIC	3HRS	DR GLEASON
06-638-21	ARR -	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-638-22	ARR -	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-638-23	ARR -	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-638-24	ARR -	ARR	PRAC EL SCH ADM & SUP	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-21	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-640-22	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-23	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-24	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-25	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-640-26	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCH RDG	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-21	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-641-22	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-23	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-24	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-25	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-641-26	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL LANG ARTS	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-21	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-642-22	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-23	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-24	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	4HRS	DR SAVAGE

06-642-25	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-642-26	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SOC ST	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-21	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-643-22	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-23	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-24	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-25	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-643-26	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL MATH	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-21	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-644-22	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-23	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-24	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-25	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-644-26	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SCIENCE	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-21	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-645-22	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-23	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-24	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-25	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-645-26	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL SP EDUC	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-21	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-646-22	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-23	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-24	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-25	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-646-26	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS EL CLRM MGMT	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-21	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	1HR	DR SAVAGE
06-647-22	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	2HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-23	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-24	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	4HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-25	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	5HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-647-26	ARR -	ARR	SP TOPICS ADM & SUPRV	6HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-655-21	910-1040	DAILY	RDG EL SCH	3HRS	DR BROUSSEAU
06-656-21	1230- 130	DAILY	RES TCHG RDG	2HRS	MR KOSTOHRY
06-660-21	1050-1220	DAILY	PRAC CIAG RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DR SAVAGE
06-661-21	910-1040	DAILY	PRAC REM RDG DISABIL	3HRS	DR SAVAGE

SECONDARY EDUCATION—07

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

07-490-01	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	1HR	STAFF
07-490-02	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	2HRS	STAFF
07-490-03	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	3HRS	STAFF
07-490-04	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	4HRS	STAFF
07-490-05	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	5HRS	STAFF
07-490-06	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	6HRS	STAFF
07-490-07	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	7HRS	STAFF
07-490-08	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	8HRS	STAFF
07-490-09	ARR -	ARR	DIR TCHG SEC SCH	9HRS	STAFF
07-692-01	ARR -	ARR	PRAC SCH ADM, SUPERV	1HR	DR R EPLEY
07-692-02	ARR -	ARR	PRAC SCH ADM, SUPERV	2HRS	DR R EPLEY
07-692-03	ARR -	ARR	PRAC SCH ADM, SUPERV	3HRS	DR R EPLEY
07-692-04	ARR -	ARR	PRAC SCH ADM, SUPERV	4HRS	DR R EPLEY
07-460-11	730- 830	D	SEC ED ORG-ADM	2HRS	DR HEMENWAY
07-465-11	1050-1150	D	BASIC THEORY IN EDUCATION	2HRS	DR SANDERS
07-485-11	910-1010	D	SEC ED METH-MATER	2HRS	DR HINCKLEY
07-503-11	910-1010	C	CRG ADM VOC ED	2HRS	DR QUIER
07-508-11	1050-1150	C	VOC GLID VOC ED	2HRS	DR QUIER
07-575-11	1050-1220	C	TCHG DISADV YOUTH	3HRS	DR DIAL
07-590-11	910-1040	D	SCH-CCMUN REL	3HRS	DR EPLEY
07-598-11	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	1HR	DR WADE
07-598-12	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	2HRS	DR WADE
07-598-13	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	3HRS	DR WADE
07-598-14	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	4HRS	DR WADE
07-625-11	ARR -	ARR	SEM IN TEACHING SKILLS	2HRS	DR HINCKLEY
07-665-11	800- 900	D	PUBLIC SCHCOL LAW	2HRS	DR WADE
07-682-11	940-1010	D	METH IN EC RES	2HRS	DR LESHNER
07-684-11	210- 340	D	SEC SCH CURR	3HRS	DR ADAIR
07-686-11	1230- 200	D	SEC SCH SUPERV	3HRS	DR SANDERS
07-695-11	730- 900	D	PHIL OF EC	3HRS	DR LEMAR
07-698-11	ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	1HR	DR EPLEY
07-698-12	ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	2HRS	DR EPLEY
07-698-13	ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	3HRS	DR EPLEY
07-698-14	ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	4HRS	DR EPLEY

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

07-460-21	1050-1150	D	SEC ED ORG-ADM	2HRS	MRS ARTHUR
07-465-21	800- 900	D	BASIC THECRY IN EDUCATION	2HRS	DR LEMAR
07-485-21	910-1010	D	SEC ED METH-MATER	2HRS	DR HINCKLEY
07-515-21	1050-1150	D	INSTR METH VOC ED	2HRS	DR QUIER
07-570-21	1050-1150	D	THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2HRS	MR NEW
07-585-21	730- 900	D	CO-CURR ACT SEC SCH	3HRS	DR HEMENWAY
07-596-21	210- 340	D	PHIL CF ED	3HRS	DR LEMAR
07-598-21	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	1HR	DR WADE
07-598-22	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	2HRS	DR WADE
07-598-23	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	3HRS	DR WADE
07-598-24	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS - SECONDARY	4HRS	DR WADE
07-660-21	210- 340	D	ADM SUPERV ST TCHG	3HRS	DR DIAL
07-684-21	910-1040	D	SEC SCH CURR	3HRS	DR ADAIR
07-686-21	1050-1220	D	SEC SCH SUPERV	3HRS	DR SANDERS
07-688-21	1230- 200	D	SEC SCH ADM	3HRS	DR WADE
07-698-21	ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	1HR	DR EPLEY
07-698-22	ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	2HRS	DR EPLEY
07-698-23	ARR -	ARR	IND ST ED ADM-SUPERV	3HRS	DR EPLEY
07-698-24	ARR -	ARR	IND ST EC ADM-SUPERV	4HRS	DR EPLEY

Class schedule . . . PSYCHOLOGY—08

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

02-103-11	910-	DAILY GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS MR HAGEN
02-113-11	210-	DAILY APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS MR HAGEN
02-303-21	1230-	DAILY EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS DR TACKETT
02-322-11	240-	DAILY ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS DR TACKETT
02-373-11	910-	DAILY LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	3HRS DR RILEY
02-419-11	ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	1HR DR QUINN
02-419-12	ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	2HRS DR QUINN
02-419-13	ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	3HRS DR QUINN
02-603-11	910-	DAILY ADV ED PSYCH	3HRS DR MCGEEHEE
02-642-11	800-	DAILY ADVANCED MENTAL HYGIENE	2HRS DR QUINN
02-663-11	910-	DAILY INDIV INT TEST	3HRS MR RISCHER
02-673-11	1230-	DAILY PRIN BEHAV MODIF	3HRS DR GESHURI

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

02-103-21	1050-	DAILY GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS DR GEORGE
02-303-21	1050-	DAILY EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	3HRS DR WALKER
02-312-21	730-	DAILY CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS DR WHITMORE
02-322-21	800-	DAILY ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	2HRS MR RISCHER
02-363-21	1050-	DAILY PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY	3HRS MR VANZOMEREN
02-419-21	ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	1HR DR QUINN
02-419-22	ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	2HRS DR QUINN
02-419-23	ARR -	ARR INDEPENDENT STUDY	3HRS DR QUINN
02-503-21	910-	DAILY PSY OF EXC CHILDREN	3HRS DR WHITMORE
02-513-21	910-	DAILY PSYCHOLOGY OF LANG DEV	3HRS DR RILEY
02-603-21	910-	DAILY ADV ED PSYCH	3HRS DR MCGEEHEE
02-613-21	730-	DAILY TESTS AND MEASUREMENTS	3HRS DR LESHNER
02-623-21	1050-	DAILY PSY EL SCH CHILD	3HRS DR MCGEEHEE
02-633-21	910-	DAILY PSYCHOLOGY OF ADOLESCENCE	3HRS MR RISCHER
02-663-21	210-	DAILY INDIV INT TEST	3HRS MR VANZOMEREN
02-673-21	1230-	DAILY PRIN BEHAV MODIF	3HRS DR GESHURI

GUIDANCE—09

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

09-530-11	730-	830 DAILY COUNSELING PRACTICUM	2HRS MR WIRTH
09-570-11	940-1040	DAILY PRIN-PRAC GUID PROG	2HRS DR KOERBLE
09-629-11	ARR -	ARR EL SCH FIELD PRAC	3HRS DR ZILLNER
09-639-11	ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS	1HR STAFF
09-639-12	ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS	2HRS STAFF
09-639-13	ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS	3HRS STAFF
09-640-11	1050-1220	DAILY GROUP PROCESSES	3HRS MR WIRTH
09-655-11	1230-	200 DAILY COUNSELING TECHNIQUES	3HRS DR DURANT
09-670-11	800-	900 DAILY WATER-TECHN GUID I	2HRS DR KOERBLE
09-671-11	910-1040	DAILY WATER-TECHN GUID II	3HRS DR DURANT

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

09-501-21	940-1040	DAILY INTRO TO EL SCH GUID COUN	2HRS MISS FERRIS
09-530-21	730-	830 DAILY COUNSELING PRACTICUM	2HRS DR ZILLNER
09-601-21	1120-1220	DAILY APPRAIS-ANAL EL SCH CH	2HRS MISS FERRIS
09-639-21	ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS	1HR STAFF
09-639-22	ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS	2HRS STAFF
09-639-23	ARR -	ARR SPECIAL PROBLEMS	3HRS STAFF
09-654-21	910-1040	DAILY CCC ED INFERMA	3HRS DR KOERBLE
09-660-21	100-	200 DAILY GRG ADM GUID PRO	2HRS MISS FERRIS
09-689-21	ARR -	ARR SEC SCH FIELD PRAC	3HRS DR ZILLNER

ENGLISH—10

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

10-150-01	ARR -	ARR JOURNALISM PRACTICUM	1HR MRS ECKERT
10-151-01	ARR -	ARR JOURNALISM PRACTICUM	1HR MRS ECKERT
10-243-01	910-1040	MWF HIST CF ENG LIT	5HRS MISS HUNTER
		ALSO MEETS 910 TC 1010 TTH	
10-331-01	730-	900 MWF AM LIT THRU 19TH C	5HRS MR ALBERTINI
		ALSO MEETS 800 TO 900 TTH	
10-358-01	1230-	200 MWF WRITING FOR POPULAR MEDIA	3HRS MRS ECKERT

DIRECTED READINGS COURSES ARE AVAILABLE BY ARRANGEMENT

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

10-111-11	910-1050	DAILY COMPOSITION	3HRS MR COSS
10-111-12	1230-	200 DAILY COMPOSITION	3HRS MR SAMSEL
10-112-11	730-	900 DAILY COMPOSITION	3HRS MISS WEIGAND
10-158-11	240-	340 DAILY NEWS WRITING	2HRS MRS ECKERT
10-260-11	210-	310 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	2HRS MR SAMSEL
10-280-11	800-	900 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	2HRS MR COSS
10-300-11	1050-1150	DAILY INTRO TO LANGUAGE	2HRS MR JONES
10-311-11	910-1010	DAILY ADVANCED COMPOSITION	3HRS DR FRY
10-332-11	910-1040	DAILY AM LIT 20TH CEN	3HRS MISS KIRKPAT
10-403-11	1050-1220	DAILY HIST CF THE ENG LANG	3HRS MR SLATER
10-498-11	800-	900 DAILY LIT IN SEC SCH	2HRS MR MIDLAND
10-526-11	910-1010	DAILY LITERARY CRITICISM	2HRS DR RIVERS
10-545-11	1230-	200 DAILY ENG LIT 18TH C	3HRS DR FRY
10-547-11	1050-1220	DAILY VICTORIAN LITERATURE	3HRS DR MAY
10-635-11	730-	900 DAILY WILLIAM FAULKNER	3HRS MR TROWBRIDG
10-640-11	1050-1220	DAILY WILTON	3HRS MR JEWETT
10-698-11	210-	310 DAILY PROB IN TECH LITERATURE	2HRS DR MAY

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

10-110-21	210-	340 DAILY COMPOSITION	3HRS MISS KIRKPAT
10-112-21	730-	900 DAILY COMPOSITION	3HRS MR MIDLAND
10-244-21	210-	310 DAILY ENG LIT OF 20TH C	2HRS MR SAMSEL
10-260-21	1100-1200	DAILY INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	2HRS MR MIDLAND
10-280-21	910-1010	DAILY INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	2HRS DR MAY
10-300-21	1050-1150	DAILY INTRO TO LANGUAGE	2HRS MR JONES
10-302-21	800-	900 DAILY MODERN GRAMMARS	2HRS MR JONES
10-350-21	ARR -	ARR ADV JOURNAL PRAC	1HR MRS ECKERT
10-351-21	ARR -	ARR ADV JOURNAL PRAC	1HR MRS ECKERT
10-357-21	1050-1220	DAILY ADVANCED NEWS WRITING	3HRS MRS ECKERT
10-370-21	910-1010	DAILY ENGLISH DRAMA	2HRS MISS WEIGAND

10-480-21	800-	900 DAILY METH IN SEC SCH ENG	2HRS MISS WEIGAND
10-572-21	1050-1220	DAILY SHAKESPEARE	3HRS MR JEWETT
10-580-21	910-1040	DAILY CONTEMPORARY POETRY	3HRS MR TROWBRIDG
10-585-21	910-1040	DAILY CHAUCER	3HRS DR RIVERS
10-602-21	1230-	200 DAILY HIST CF ENG LANG	3HRS MR SLATER
10-690-21	1050-1150	DAILY METH CF RES IN ENG	2HRS MR ALBERTINI

ART—13

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

13-120-01	210-	340 DAILY DRAWING AND COMPOSITION	3HRS MR WEIL
13-190-01	1230-	200 DAILY BASIC DESIGN	3HRS MR WEIL
13-490-01	210-	340 DAILY ADVANCED DESIGN	3HRS MR SAYRE

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

13-130-11	830-1040	DAILY INTAG-RELIEF PR MKG	2HRS MR BRODERICK
13-239-11	830-1040	DAILY INDIV PROB PRINT MKG	2HRS MR BRODERICK
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-301-11	1050-1220	MWF CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY	3HRS MR BRODERICK
		ALSO MUST ARRANGE STUDIO AND DARKROOM	
13-309-11	1050-1220	MWF INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	2HRS MR BRODERICK
		ALSO MUST ARRANGE STUDIO AND DARKROOM	
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-309-12	1050-1220	MWF INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	3HRS MR BRODERICK
		ALSO MUST ARRANGE STUDIO AND DARKROOM	
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-309-13	1050-1220	MWF INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	4HRS MR BRODERICK
		ALSO MUST ARRANGE STUDIO AND DARKROOM	
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-309-14	1050-1220	MWF INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	5HRS MR BRODERICK
		ALSO MUST ARRANGE STUDIO AND DARKROOM	
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-309-15	1050-1220	MWF INDIV PROB CREAT PHOTOG	6HRS MR BRODERICK
		ALSO MUST ARRANGE STUDIO AND DARKROOM	
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-330-11	830-1040	DAILY ADV INTAGLIO PRINT MKG	3HRS MR BRODERICK
13-380-11	730-	940 DAILY SURV EL ART ED	3HRS MR ROBERTSON
13-389-11	ARR -	ARR INDIV ST ART ED	2HRS MR ROBERTSON
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-430-11	830-1040	DAILY ADV RELIEF PRINT MKG	3HRS MR BRODERICK
13-439-11	830-1040	DAILY ADV PROB PRINT MKG	2HRS MR BRODERICK
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTR AND DEPT CHM	
13-439-12	830-1040	DAILY ADV PROB PRINT MKG	3HRS MR BRODERICK
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTR AND DEPT CHM	
13-439-13	830-1040	DAILY ADV PROB PRINT MKG	4HRS MR BRODERICK
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTR AND DEPT CHM	
13-439-14	830-1040	DAILY ADV PROB PRINT MKG	5HRS MR BRODERICK
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTR AND DEPT CHM	
13-439-15	830-1040	DAILY ADV PROB PRINT MKG	6HRS MR BRODERICK
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTR AND DEPT CHM	
13-480-11	ARR -	ARR METH SEC SCH ART	2HRS MR ROBERTSON

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

13-150-21	730-	940 DAILY JEWELRY	2HRS MR HAGEMAN
13-150-22	940-1150	DAILY JEWELRY	2HRS MR HAGEMAN
13-159-21	730-	940 DAILY INDIV PROB JEWELRY	2HRS MR HAGEMAN
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-159-22	940-1150	DAILY INDIV PROB JEWELRY	2HRS MR HAGEMAN
		REQUIRES PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	
13-450-21	730-	940 DAILY METALSMITHING	2HRS MR HAGEMAN
13-450-22	940-1150	DAILY METALSMITHING	2HRS MR HAGEMAN

FRENCH—14

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

14-101-01	ARR -	ARR LANGUAGE LABORATORY	0HRS STAFF
14-102-01	910-1040	DAILY BEGINNING FRENCH-A	5HRS MR HORNER

HOME ECONOMICS—15

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

15-418-01	ARR -	ARR PROB CH DEV. FAM REL	1HRS MISS SCHOMAK
15-418-02	ARR -	ARR PROB CH DEV. FAM REL	2HRS MISS SCHOMAK
15-418-03	ARR -	ARR PROB CH DEV. FAM REL	3HRS MISS SCHOMAK
15-428-01	ARR -	ARR PROB FAM ECON. MGT	1HRS STAFF
15-428-02	ARR -	ARR PROB FAM ECON. MGT	2HRS STAFF
15-428-03	ARR -	ARR PROB FAM ECON. MGT	3HRS STAFF
15-434-01	730-	830 DAILY DIETETICS	3HRS MRS MITCHELL
15-438-01	ARR -	ARR PROB FOOD. NUTRI	1HRS MRS MITCHELL
15-438-02	ARR -	ARR PROB FOOD. NUTRI	2HRS MRS MITCHELL
15-438-03	ARR -	ARR PROB FOOD. NUTRI	3HRS MRS MITCHELL
15-448-01	ARR -	ARR PROB F E ED	1HRS MISS BRIGGS
15-448-02	ARR -	ARR PROB F E ED	2HRS MISS BRIGGS
15-448-03	ARR -	ARR PROB F E ED	3HRS MISS BRIGGS
15-458-01	ARR -	ARR PROB HOUSING. HOME FURN	1HRS STAFF
15-458-02	ARR -	ARR PROB HOUSING. HOME FURN	2HRS STAFF
15-458-03	ARR -	ARR PROB HOUSING. HOME FURN	3HRS STAFF

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

15-110-11	1230-	130 DAILY FAMILY HEALTH	2HRS MISS SCHOMAK
15-230-11	910-1010	DAILY PRINCIPLES OF FOOD PREPAR	4HRS MRS MITCHELL
15-231-11	1010-1220	DAILY PRIN FOOD PREPAR-LAB	0HRS MRS MITCHELL
15-410-11	210-	310 DAILY FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS	2HRS MISS SCHOMAK
15-423-11	ARR -	ARR HOME MGT RES	3HRS STAFF

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

15-324-21	910-1010	DAILY CONSUMER PROBLEMS	2HRS STAFF
15-325-21	910-1010	DAILY CONS PROB-LAB	0HRS STAFF
15-423-21	ARR -	ARR HOME MGT RES	3HRS STAFF
15-440-21	1050-1150	DAILY ADULT EDUCATION FOR CONSU	2HRS STAFF

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION & TECHNOLOGY—16

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

16-102-01	1230- 200	MWF	GENERAL TECHNICAL DRAWING	3HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-103-01	210- 340	MWF	GEN TECHN DR LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-110-01	910-1040	TTH	GENERAL WOODWORKING	2HRS	MR LITRELL
16-111-01	1050-1220	TTH	GENERAL WOODWORKING LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-120-01	910-1040	MWF	METAL MAT. PROCESS	3HRS	MR LITRELL
16-121-01	1050-1220	MWF	MET MAT. PROC LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-130-01	730- 900	MWF	BASIC ELECTRICITY	3HRS	MR PARMELEE
16-131-01	910-1040	MWF	BASIC ELECTRICITY LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-210-01	730- 900	MWF	WOOD TECHN. PRAC	3HRS	MR CROZIER
16-211-01	910-1040	MWF	WOOD TECHN. PR LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-250-01	910-1040	MWF	GRAPHIC ARTS	3HRS	MR PEDERSEN
16-251-01	1050-1220	MWF	GRAPHIC ARTS LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-304-01	910-1040	MWF	COM ARCH DRAW	3HRS	MR PEDERSEN
16-305-01	1050-1220	MWF	COM ARCH DRAW LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-306-01	910-1040	MWF	DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY	3HRS	MR PEDERSEN
16-307-01	1050-1220	MWF	DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-360-01	730- 900	MWF	I A FOR EL GRADES	3HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-361-01	910-1040	MWF	I A EL GR LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-362-01	1230- 200	TTH	HANDWORK AND CRAFTS	2HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-363-01	210- 340	TTH	HANDWORK AND CRAFTS LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-364-01	1230- 200	TTH	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	2HRS	DR JACKSON
16-365-01	210- 340	TTH	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-380-01	910-1040	TTH	GENERAL SHOP	2HRS	MR PEDERSEN
16-381-01	1050-1220	TTH	GENERAL SHOP LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-409-01	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	1HRS	DR CRIST
16-409-02	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-409-03	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	3HRS	DR CRIST
16-418-01	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN WOODWORKING	1HRS	DR CRIST
16-418-02	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN WOODWORKING	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-418-03	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN WOODWORKING	3HRS	DR CRIST
16-419-01	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING	1HRS	MR CROZIER
16-419-02	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING	2HRS	MR CROZIER
16-419-03	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN WOODWORKING	3HRS	MR CROZIER
16-428-01	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN METALS	1HRS	DR CRIST
16-428-02	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN METALS	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-428-03	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN METALS	3HRS	DR CRIST
16-429-01	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN METALS	1HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-429-02	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN METALS	2HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-429-03	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN METALS	3HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-438-01	ARR -	ARR	PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON	1HRS	DR CRIST
16-438-02	ARR -	ARR	PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-438-03	ARR -	ARR	PRAC ELECTRI-ELECTRON	3HRS	DR CRIST
16-439-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL-ELECTRON	1HRS	MR PARMELEE
16-439-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL-ELECTRON	2HRS	MR PARMELEE
16-439-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL-ELECTRON	3HRS	MR PARMELEE
16-449-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	1HRS	MR LITRELL
16-449-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	2HRS	MR LITRELL
16-449-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	3HRS	MR LITRELL
16-458-01	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN GRAPHIC ARTS	1HRS	DR CRIST
16-458-02	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN GRAPHIC ARTS	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-458-03	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN GRAPHIC ARTS	3HRS	DR CRIST
16-459-01	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	1HRS	MR PEDERSEN
16-459-02	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	2HRS	MR PEDERSEN
16-459-03	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	3HRS	MR PEDERSEN
16-468-01	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN CRAFTS	1HRS	DR CRIST
16-468-02	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN CRAFTS	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-468-03	ARR -	ARR	PRACTICUM IN CRAFTS	3HRS	DR CRIST
16-469-01	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN CRAFTS	1HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-469-02	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN CRAFTS	2HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-469-03	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN CRAFTS	3HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-478-01	ARR -	ARR	PRAC GEN I A	1HRS	DR CRIST
16-478-02	ARR -	ARR	PRAC GEN I A	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-478-03	ARR -	ARR	PRAC GEN I A	3HRS	DR CRIST
16-479-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB GEN I A	1HRS	DR COLLINS
16-479-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB GEN I A	2HRS	DR COLLINS
16-479-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB GEN I A	3HRS	DR COLLINS
16-609-01	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	1HRS	DR CRIST
16-609-02	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-609-03	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN DRAFTING	3HRS	DR CRIST
16-619-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB WOOD TECHN	1HRS	MR CROZIER
16-619-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB WOOD TECHN	2HRS	MR CROZIER
16-619-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB WOOD TECHN	3HRS	MR CROZIER
16-629-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN METAL TECHN	1HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-629-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN METAL TECHN	2HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-629-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN METAL TECHN	3HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-639-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON	1HRS	DR JACKSON
16-639-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON	2HRS	DR JACKSON
16-639-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB ELECTRI-ELECTRON	3HRS	DR JACKSON
16-649-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	1HRS	DR COLLINS
16-649-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	2HRS	DR COLLINS
16-649-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB PWR-FLUID MECH	3HRS	DR COLLINS
16-659-01	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	1HRS	DR JACKSON
16-659-02	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	2HRS	DR JACKSON
16-659-03	ARR -	ARR	PROBLEMS IN GRAPHIC ARTS	3HRS	DR JACKSON
16-669-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS	1HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-669-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS	2HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-669-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN INDUST CRAFTS	3HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-679-01	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-SPEC INVEST	2HRS	DR COLLINS
16-689-01	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL PROF I A	1HRS	MR CROZIER
16-689-02	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL PROF I A	2HRS	MR CROZIER
16-689-03	ARR -	ARR	PROB EL PROF I A	3HRS	MR CROZIER

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

16-132-11	210- 310	DAILY	BASIC ELECTRONICS	2HRS	MR PARMELEE
16-133-11	310- 340	DAILY	BASIC ELECTRONICS LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-326-11	1050-1150	DAILY	ACET. EL ARC WELD	2HRS	MR RINGOLD
16-327-11	1150-1220	DAILY	ACET. EL ARC WELD LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-374-11	1050-1150	DAILY	TCOL-WACH SEL-CONDIT	2HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-384-11	210- 310	DAILY	INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROBLEMS	2HRS	MR CROZIER
16-500-11	130- 530	DAILY	MFG IN SCHOL SHOP	2HRS	MR PEDERSEN
16-510-11	730- 900	DAILY	ADVANCED WOOD TECHNOLOGY	3HRS	DR COLLINS
16-511-11	910-1040	DAILY	ADV WOOD TECHN LAB	0HRS	DR COLLINS
16-680-11	1050-1150	DAILY	HIST. THEO. DEV OF I A ED	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-684-11	1230- 130	DAILY	CONT AM INDUSTRY	2HRS	DR CRIST

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

16-302-21	730- 830	DAILY	TECHNICAL DRAWING	2HRS	MR CROZIER
16-303-21	830- 900	DAILY	TECHNICAL DRAWING LAB	0HRS	MR CROZIER
16-330-21	1050-1150	DAILY	AC-DC MACH. PWR DIST	2HRS	MR PARMELEE
16-331-21	1150-1220	DAILY	AC-DC MACH-PR LAB	0HRS	MR PARMELEE
16-348-21	1230- 200	DAILY	AUTOMOBILE FUNDAMENTALS	3HRS	MR LITRELL
16-480-21	210- 310	DAILY	METH SEC SCH I A	3HRS	MR LITRELL
16-500-21	1230- 430	DAILY	CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES	2HRS	DR CRIST
16-500-21	16-500-21	MEETS	JULY 9 THRU JULY 20 ONLY		
16-520-21	730- 900	DAILY	ADV METALS TECHN	3HRS	MR THOMPSON
16-521-21	910-1040	DAILY	ADV METALS TECHN LAB	0HRS	STAFF
16-681-21	910-1040	DAILY	RES IN I A ED	3HRS	DR JACKSON
16-682-21	1050-1220	DAILY	COURSE. CURR PL IN I A	3HRS	DR COLLINS
16-686-21	730- 900	DAILY	PLAN. EQUIP I A LABS	3HRS	DR CRIST

MATHEMATICS—18

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

18-499-01	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY	1HRS	DR SIMONSON
18-499-02	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2HRS	DR SIMONSON
18-499-03	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3HRS	DR SIMONSON
18-511-01	1230- 200	MTWTH	LINEAR ALG AND MATRICES	4HRS	DR SIMONSON
18-599-01	ARR -	ARR	SPECIAL PROJECTS	1HRS	DR KENNER
18-599-02	ARR -	ARR	SPECIAL PROJECTS	2HRS	DR KENNER
18-599-03	ARR -	ARR	SPECIAL PROJECTS	3HRS	DR KENNER

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

18-105-11	730- 900	DAILY	INTRO TO MATH THOUGHT	3HRS	MISS DUNBAR
18-105-12	1050-1220	DAILY	INTRO TO MATH THOUGHT	3HRS	DR MCDONALD
18-121-11	910-1040	DAILY	INTUITIVE CALCULUS II	3HRS	DR AMSBURY
18-271-11	1050-1220	DAILY	NO SYSTEMS-EL TCHR	3HRS	MISS DUNBAR
18-491-11	ARR -	ARR	SEM IN MATH LIT	1HRS	DR AMSBURY
18-551-11	210- 340	DAILY	PROJECTIVE GEOMETRY	3HRS	DR SIMONSON
18-685-11	ARR -	ARR	SEM MATH PROB SOLV	2HRS	MISS INGLE
18-686-11	ARR -	ARR	SEM RES IN MATH ED	2HRS	MISS INGLE

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

18-105-21	ARR -	ARR	INTRO TO MATH THOUGHT	3HRS	MR BARRATT
18-108-21	730- 940	DAILY	BASIC APPLIED MATHEMATICS	4HRS	MR BARRATT
18-553-21	910-1040	DAILY	CONVEX FIGURES	3HRS	DR AMSBURY
18-631-21	ARR -	ARR	ADV SEM HIST OF MATH	2HRS	DR BAHNEMAN
18-661-21	1050-1220	DAILY	AXIOMATIC PROBAB THEO	3HRS	DR BAHNEMAN

MUSIC—19

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

19-101-11	1230- 200	DAILY	FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC	3HRS	MR MOSS
19-130-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS	MISS MILLER
19-164-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-165-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED OBOE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-166-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-167-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-168-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BASSOON	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-330-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS	MISS MILLER
19-364-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-365-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED OBOE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-366-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-367-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-368-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BASSOON	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-530-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS	MISS MILLER
19-564-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-565-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED OBOE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-566-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-567-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-568-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BASSOON	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-572-11	910-1010	DAILY	MUSICAL FORM AND ANALYSIS	2HRS	MR MOSS
19-597-11	210- 310	DAILY	COMPAR METH EL MUS ED	2HRS	MISS MILLER
19-630-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PIANO	1HRS	MISS MILLER
19-664-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED FLUTE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-665-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED OBOE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-666-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED CLARINET	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-667-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED SAXOPHONE	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-668-11	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BASSOON	1HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-691-11	1050-1220	DAILY	FOUND MUS ED	3HRS	DR LECKLIDER
19-692-11	800- 900	DAILY	PROB SCH MUS TCHG	2HRS	DR SMAY

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

19-123-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-124-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-125-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE	1HRS	DR HOWEY
19-126-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS	DR H HOWEY
19-127-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS	DR H HOWEY
19-128-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-155-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS	MR B MITCHEL
19-201-21	1230- 200	DAILY	INTRO TO CONCERT MUS	3HRS	DR HOWEY
19-323-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-324-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-325-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE	1HRS	DR HOWEY
19-326-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS	DR H HOWEY
19-327-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS	DR H HOWEY
19-328-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-355-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS	MR B MITCHEL
19-523-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-524-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-525-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE	1HRS	DR H HOWEY
19-526-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS	DR H HOWEY
19-527-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HRS	DR H HOWEY
19-528-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-555-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HRS	MR B MITCHEL
19-595-21	210- 310	DAILY	PROB INSTR MUS	2HRS	MR ROUNDS
19-623-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TRUMPET	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-624-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED HORN	1HRS	MR W ROUNDS
19-625-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TROMBONE	1HRS	DR H HOWEY
19-626-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED BARITONE	1HRS	DR H HOWEY

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19-627-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED TUBA	1HR	DR H HOWEY
19-628-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED PERCUSSION	1HR	MR W ROUNDS
19-655-21	ARR -	ARR	APPLIED VOICE	1HR	MR MITCHELL
19-660-21	910-1010	DAILY	UPPER CL WCWD INSTR	2HRS	DR SMAY
19-651-21	1050-1150	D	PRINC OF SINGING	2HRS	MR MITCHELL
19-684-21	800- 900	DAILY	BEETHOVEN AND HIS TIMES	2HRS	DR HOWEY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—MEN—21

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

21-106-11	1050-	DAILY	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HR	MR DYCHE
21-171-11	910-	DAILY	INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING	1HR	MR DYCHE
21-203-11	730-	DAILY	BADMINTON & TENNIS	1HR	MR REDD
21-230-11	910-	DAILY	HIST & PRINC P E	2HRS	MR REDD
21-438-11	1230-	ARR	PRACTICUM IN P E	2HRS	MR DYCHE
21-480-11	730-	DAILY	METH SEC SCH P E	2HRS	MR DYCHE

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

21-106-21	1050-	DAILY	WEIGHT TRAINING	1HR	DR RICHEY
21-107-21	1230-	DAILY	HB, TT, & SMASH	1HR	DR GATES
21-170-21	910-	DAILY	ELEMENTARY SWIMMING	1HR	MR WORLEY
21-201-21	1230-	DAILY	GYMNASTICS	1HR	DR MORRIS
21-231-21	730-	DAILY	FUND F B & WREST	2HRS	MR WORLEY
21-438-21	1230-	ARR	PRACTICUM IN P E	2HRS	MR WORLEY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN OR WOMEN—21 or 23

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

21-448-01	ARR -	ARR	FIELD EXP IN REC	3HRS	DR BAKER
21-571-01	730-	MWF	DR & TR SAFETY ED II	3HRS	MR GREGORY
21-572-01	ARR -	ARR	DR & TR SAFE ED II LAB	0HRS	MR GREGORY

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

21-111-11	910-	DAILY	BOWLING & GOLF	1HR	MR MILNER
21-233-11	1050-	DAILY	FIRST AID	2HRS	MR MILNER
21-250-11	730-	DAILY	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	DR MORRIS
21-439-11	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE	1HR	DR BYRD
21-439-12	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE	2HRS	DR BYRD
21-440-11	1230-	DAILY	TECH REC LDRSHIP & CAMP	2HRS	MR REDD
21-449-11	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION	1HR	DR BAKER
21-449-12	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION	2HRS	DR BAKER
21-459-11	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-HLTH	1HR	MR GREGORY
21-459-12	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-HLTH	2HRS	MR GREGORY
21-537-11	910-	DAILY	MSMT-EVAL IN P E	3HRS	DR RICHEY
21-551-11	1050-	DAILY	SCHOOL HEALTH PROBLEMS	3HRS	DR MORRIS
21-632-11	910-	DAILY	PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE	3HRS	DR GATES
21-636-11	730-	DAILY	RES METH P, P E, REC	3HRS	DR BAKER
21-681-11	1230-	DAILY	ADM H S ATHLETICS	3HRS	DR BYRD
21-690-11	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN P E	2HRS	DR GATES
21-690-12	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN P E	3HRS	DR GATES
21-699-11	ARR -	ARR	THESIS	2HRS	DR RICHEY
21-699-12	ARR -	ARR	THESIS	3HRS	DR RICHEY
23-140-11	730-	DAILY	BOWLING	1HR	MISS MIER
23-140-12	1050-	DAILY	BOWLING	1HR	MISS MIER
23-140-13	1230-	DAILY	BOWLING	1HR	MISS MIER
23-160-11	730-	DAILY	BEGINNING MODERN DANCE	1HR	MRS BREKKE
23-165-11	1050-	DAILY	SOCIAL DANCE	1HRS	MRS BREKKE
23-221-11	730-	DAILY	HLTH ED EL SCH TCHRS	2HRS	MISS MAGILL
23-227-11	910-	DAILY	EL SCH P E-PRIMARY	3HRS	MISS MAGILL
23-466-11	730-	DAILY	DANCE FOR SEC SCH	3HRS	MISS FORD

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

21-111-21	910-	DAILY	BOWLING & GOLF	1HR	MR MILNER
21-233-21	1050-	DAILY	FIRST AID	2HRS	MR MILNER
21-250-21	730-	DAILY	HEALTH EDUCATION	2HRS	MR FLANAGAN
21-270-21	910-	DAILY	SAFETY EDUCATION	2HRS	MR FLANAGAN
21-333-21	1050-	DAILY	ADM P E	3HRS	DR BYRD
21-439-21	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE	1HR	DR RICHEY
21-439-22	ARR -	ARR	INDEPENDENT STUDY - PE	2HRS	DR RICHEY
21-449-21	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION	1HRS	DR BAKER
21-449-22	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-RECREATION	2HRS	DR BAKER
21-459-21	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-HLTH	1HR	MR GREGORY
21-459-22	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-HLTH	2HRS	MR GREGORY
21-479-21	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-SAFETY	1HR	MR FLANAGAN
21-479-22	ARR -	ARR	IND ST-SAFETY	2HRS	MR FLANAGAN
21-532-21	730-	DAILY	CURR IN P E	2HRS	DR BYRD
21-585-21	730-	DAILY	ADV THEO OF SPORTS FB	2HRS	MR DYE
21-634-21	910-	DAILY	SURV PROF LIT	3HRS	DR GATES
21-641-21	1050-	DAILY	CAMP & OUTDOOR ED	3HRS	DR BAKER
21-650-21	910-	DAILY	ORGANIZATION AND ADMINIST	3HRS	DR MORRIS
21-690-21	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN P E	2HRS	DR GATES
21-690-22	ARR -	ARR	PROB IN P E	3HRS	DR GATES
21-699-21	ARR -	ARR	THESIS	2HRS	DR RICHEY
21-699-22	ARR -	ARR	THESIS	3HRS	DR RICHEY
23-140-21	1050-	DAILY	BOWLING	1HR	MRS BERNARD
23-141-21	1230-	DAILY	INTERMEDIATE BOWLING	1HR	MRS BERNARD
23-535-21	910-	DAILY	ADAPTED PHYSICAL ED	2HRS	DR RIDDLE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—WOMEN—23

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

23-133-11	910-	DAILY	TENNIS	1HR	MRS BREKKE
23-139-11	910-	DAILY	GOLF	1HR	MRS MERRICK
23-139-12	1050-	DAILY	GOLF	1HR	MRS MERRICK
23-435-11	910-	DAILY	THEORY OF GYMNASTICS	3HRS	MRS MOSS

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

23-102-21	1050-	DAILY	EXERCISES IN RELAXATION	1HR	DR RIDDLE
23-133-21	730-	DAILY	TENNIS	1HR	MRS BERNARD
23-139-21	910-	DAILY	GOLF	1HR	MRS MERRICK
23-434-21	730-	DAILY	THEO REC SPORTS	3HRS	MRS WALKER

CHEMISTRY—24

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

24-112-01	730- 900	MW	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	3HRS	DR FARQUHAR
24-113-01	730- 900	TTH	GEN CHEM LAB	1HRS	DR FARQUHAR
24-532-01	1050-1220	MWF	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY	3HRS	DR FARQUHAR

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

24-114-11	730- 900	DAILY	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	3HRS	DR CARPENTER
24-115-11	900-1220	TTH	GEN CHEM LAB	1HR	DR CARPENTER
24-342-11	730- 900	DAILY	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	3HRS	DR ROSENBERG
24-343-11	910-1220	DAILY	ORG CHEM LAB	2HRS	DR ROSENBERG

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

24-116-21	800- 900	DAILY	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	2HRS	DR HIGGINBOT
24-117-21	910-1220	DAILY	GEN CHEM LAB	2HRS	DR HIGGINBOT

PHYSICS—25

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

25-110-01	910-1040	DAILY	GENERAL PHYSICS	4HRS	DR TEMPLE
25-111-01	910-1040	ARR	GENERAL PHYSICS - LAB	0HRS	DR TEMPLE

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

25-499-11	ARR -	ARR	SPEC INV IN PHYS	1HRS	DR TEMPLE
25-499-12	ARR -	ARR	SPEC INV IN PHYS	2HRS	DR TEMPLE
25-599-11	ARR -	ARR	SELECTED ADVANCED TOPICS	1HR	DR TEMPLE
25-599-12	ARR -	ARR	SELECTED ADVANCED TOPICS	2HRS	DR TEMPLE
25-609-11	ARR -	ARR	PROB & RDGS IN PHYSICS	2HRS	DR TEMPLE

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

25-499-21	ARR -	ARR	SPEC INV IN PHYS	1HR	DR RILEY
25-599-21	ARR -	ARR	SELECTED ADVANCED TOPICS	1HR	DR RILEY

HUMANITIES—26

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

26-101-11	730- 900	DAILY	HUM-ANC WLD	3HRS	MR DEMARCE
26-102-11	910-1040	DAILY	HUM-EARLY CHR, MED, REN	3HRS	DR DAVIS

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

26-101-21	730- 900	DAILY	HUM-ANC WLD	3HRS	MR GNAGY
26-102-21	910-1040	DAILY	HUM-EARLY CHR, MED, REN	3HRS	DR DAVIS

EARTH SCIENCE—27

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

27-110-01	910-1040	MWF	GENERAL GEOLOGY	5HRS	DR MALLORY
27-111-01	910-1040	TTH	GENERAL GEOLOGY - LAB	0HRS	DR MALLORY

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

27-190-11	1050-1220	MWF	EARTH SCI EL TCHRS	3HRS	DR CARGO
27-191-11	1050-1220	TTH	EARTH SCI EL T LAB	0HRS	DR CARGO

SCIENCE EDUCATION—28

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

28-380-11	730- 900	DAILY	LAB SCI EL SCH	2HRS	MRS GORSUCH
28-480-11	1050-1150	DAILY	METH SEC SCH SCIENCE	2HRS	DR WEICHINGE
28-682-11	210- 340	TTH	SEMINAR SCI ED	1HR	STAFF
28-690-11	ARR -	ARR	RES PROB IN SCI ED	2HRS	DR WEICHINGE
28-690-12	ARR -	ARR	RES PROB IN SCI ED	3HRS	DR WEICHINGE
28-690-13	ARR -	ARR	RES PROB IN SCI ED	4HRS	DR WEICHINGE

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SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

28-682-21 210- 340 TTH SEMINAR SCI ED 1HRS STAFF
28-686-21 1230- 130 DAILY CURR DEV IN SCI 2HRS DR WEICHINGEI
28-690-21 ARR - ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 2HRS DR WEICHINGEI
28-690-22 ARR - ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 3HRS DR WEICHINGEI
28-690-23 ARR - ARR RES PROB IN SCI ED 4HRS DR WEICHINGEI

SPEECH—29

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

29-252-01 ARR - DAILY OBS & ACT SP CORREC 1HRS STAFF
29-356-01 ARR - DAILY CLIN PRAC SP CORR I 3HRS MRS S BEHNKE

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

29-101-12 1050-1150 TTH FUND CRAL COMM LECT 0HRS STAFF
29-102-11 910-1040 MWF FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS MR R BEHNKE
29-102-12 1050-1220 MWF FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS DR BOHLKEN
29-102-13 1230- 200 MWF FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS MR STEIN
29-150-11 1050-1220 DAILY INTRO TO SP CORREC 3HRS MRS S BEHNKE
29-172-11 730- 900 DAILY FUND CF INTERPRET 3HRS MR MORSE
29-173-11 210- ARR PRACTICUM IN THEATRE 1HRS STAFF
29-215-11 210- ARR PRACTICUM IN RADIO 1HRS STAFF
29-216-11 210- ARR PRACTICUM IN TELEVISION 1HRS STAFF
29-232-11 1230- 200 DAILY PRINCIPLES OF DISCUSSION 3HRS MR MORSE
29-270-11 210- 340 DAILY STAGECRAFT 3HRS MR WEAVER
29-274-11 1230- 130 DAILY STAGE & T-V LIGHTING 2HRS MR WEAVER
29-299-11 910-1040 DAILY PLAY PRODUCTION 3HRS MR STEIN
29-318-11 ARR - ARR SPEC PROJ BRDCST-INTERN 3HRS STAFF
29-330-11 1230- 200 DAILY SEMANTICS AND LINGUISTICS 3HRS MR BEHNKE
29-481-11 910-1040 DAILY PHIL BASIS SP ED 3HRS DR BOHLKEN

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

29-101-21 1050-1150 TTH FUND CRAL COMM LECT 0HRS STAFF
29-102-21 730- 900 MWF FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS DR BOHLKEN
29-102-22 1050-1220 MWF FUND CRAL COMM PERFORM 3HRS MR CARLILE
29-110-21 910-1040 DAILY INTRO TO MASS MEDIA 3HRS MR CRAIG
29-172-21 1050-1220 DAILY FUND CF INTERPRET 3HRS DR FULSOM
29-173-21 210- ARR PRACTICUM IN THEATRE 1HRS STAFF
29-210-21 1230- 200 DAILY BROADCAST ANNOUNCING 3HRS MR CRAIG
29-215-21 210- ARR PRACTICUM IN RADIO 1HRS STAFF
29-216-21 210- ARR PRACTICUM IN TELEVISION 1HRS STAFF
29-250-21 910-1040 DAILY RHONETICS 3HRS MR CARLILE
29-299-21 1230- 200 DAILY PLAY PRODUCTION 3HRS DR FULSOM
29-318-21 ARR - ARR SPEC PROJ BRDCST-INTERN 3HRS STAFF
29-431-21 910-1040 BLACK RHETORIC 3HRS DR BOHLKEN

LIBRARY SCIENCE—30

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

30-370-01 730- 900 MWF DEV BCCKS & LIB 3HRS MRS KILLINGS
30-475-01 910-1040 MWF CATAL & CLASSIF 3HRS MR JOHNSON
30-490-01 ARR - ARR LIBRARY INTERNSHIP 2HRS MISS JANKY
30-490-02 ARR - ARR LIBRARY INTERNSHIP 3HRS MISS JANKY
30-492-01 ARR - ARR LIBRARY PROBLEMS 2HRS STAFF

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

30-166-11 210- 340 DAILY LIT FOR EL SCH 3HRS MR JOHNSON
30-268-11 940-1040 DAILY STORY TELLING 2HRS MRS KILLINGS
30-472-11 800- 900 DAILY AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS 2HRS MR BOONE

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

30-269-21 1230- 130 DAILY POETRY-CHILD & ADOL 2HRS MR JOHNSON
30-375-21 1050-1220 DAILY LIBRARY ORG & ADM 3HRS MRS KILLINGS
30-425-21 210- 310 DAILY REF SERV 2HRS MR JOHNSON

GEOGRAPHY—32

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

32-101-11 910-1040 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY 3HRS MR WIDGER
32-201-11 800- 900 DAILY MAPS & MAP INTERP 2HRS MR WIDGER
32-421-11 1050-1150 DAILY CONSERV NATURAL RES 2HRS MR HAGAN

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

32-101-21 1050-1220 DAILY INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY 3HRS MR HAGAN
32-421-21 1230- 130 DAILY CONSERV NATURAL RES 2HRS MR HAGAN
32-521-21 910-1040 DAILY POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY 3HRS MR WIDGER

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TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

33-615-01 730- 900 MWF TUDOR-STUART ENGLAND 3HRS DR GAYLER
33-693-01 910-1040 MWF HISTORIOGRAPHY AMERICAN 3HRS DR HARR
33-694-01 910-1040 MWF HISTORIOGRAPHY EUROPEAN 3HRS DR KILLINGS

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

33-150-11 910-1040 DAILY AM CIV TO 1877 3HRS DR MEYER
33-151-11 910-1040 DAILY AM CIV SINCE 1865 3HRS DR HOPPER
33-151-12 1050-1220 DAILY AM CIV SINCE 1865 3HRS MR CORLEY
33-520-11 1230- 300 MW HIST GERMANY 1648-1815 2HRS MR DEMARCE
33-524-11 800- 900 DAILY CONST HIST TO 1900 2HRS MR HURST
33-529-11 1050-1220 DAILY COLONIAL AMERICA 3HRS DR FLEMING
33-556-11 910-1040 DAILY FD REC U S HIST 1877-1920 3HRS MR CORLEY
33-601-11 1050-1150 DAILY HIST RESEARCH METH 2HRS DR HOPPER
33-630-11 1230- 300 TTH REV AM & NEW NATION 2HRS DR FLEMING

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

33-150-21 910-1040 DAILY AM CIV TO 1877 3HRS MR HENDERSON
33-151-21 910-1040 DAILY AM CIV SINCE 1865 3HRS DR MOTHERSHE
33-151-22 1050-1220 DAILY AM CIV SINCE 1865 3HRS MR HENDERSON
33-507-21 1100-1200 DAILY THE FRENCH REVOLUTION 2HRS DR GAYLER
33-657-21 1230- 300 MW PROB & RDGS REC U S HIST 2HRS DR HARR
33-660-21 1230- 300 TTH PROB & RDGS SEL AREA ST 2HRS DR KILLINGS
33-683-21 1050-1150 DAILY TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST 2HRS DR MOTHERSHE

POLITICAL SCIENCE—34

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

34-102-01 910-1040 MWF INTRO AM GOV & POL 3HRS MR TUCKER

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

34-102-11 730- 900 DAILY INTRO AM GOV & POL 3HRS MR BREKKE
34-510-11 1050-1220 DAILY COMPARATIVE POLITICAL SYS 3HRS MR TUCKER

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

34-102-21 1050-1220 DAILY INTRO AM GOV & POL 3HRS MR TUCKER

SOCIOLOGY—35

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

35-101-11 910- DAILY GENERAL SOCIOLOGY 3HRS MRS NAGLE
35-108-11 1230- DAILY GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY 3HRS MR KEMP
35-365-11 1050- DAILY SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY 3HRS MRS NAGLE
35-479-11 ARR - ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 1HRS DR LOWE
35-479-12 ARR - ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 2HRS DR LOWE
35-555-11 210- DAILY SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY 3HRS MR KEMP
35-599-11 ARR - ARR RESEARCH IN SOCIOLOGY 2HRS DR LOWE

SECOND FIVE-WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

35-479-21 ARR - ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 1HRS DR LOWE
35-479-22 ARR - ARR IND ST IN SOCIOL 2HRS DR LOWE
35-599-21 ARR - ARR RESEARCH IN SOCIOLOGY 2HRS DR LOWE

SOCIAL SCIENCE—36

FIRST FIVE-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

36-160-11 910-1040 DAILY BASIC THEORIES OF INDUSTR 3HRS MR CARNEAL
36-480-11 800- 900 DAILY METH IN SEC SCH SOC SCI 2HRS DR MEYER
36-598-11 910-1010 D PHIL & METH OF SOC SCI 2HRS MR HURST

SPANISH—37

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

37-121-01 ARR - ARR SPANISH LANGUAGE LABORATO 0HRS STAFF
37-122-01 900-1040 DAILY BEGINNING SPANISH-A 5HRS MR DOUGHERTY

GERMAN—38

TEN-WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

38-111-01 ARR - ARR GERMAN LANGUAGE LABORATOR 0HRS STAFF
38-112-01 1050-1220 DAILY BEGINNING GERMAN-A 5HRS MR GRIFFIN

Class schedule . . .

PHILOSOPHY—39

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

39-171-11	210- 540 MW	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	3HRS MR NAGLE
39-172-11	210- 540 TTH	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	3HRS MR NAGLE

SECOND FIVE—WEEKS JULY 9 TO AUG 10

39-171-21	1050-1220 DAILY	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	3HRS MR GNAGY
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PHYSICAL SCIENCE—40

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

40-102-01	730- 830 DAILY	THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES	4HRS MR LONG
40-122-01	910-1040 DAILY	DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY	4HRS DR SMELTZER
40-123-01	910-1040 ARR	DESCR ASTRONOMY LAB	0HRS DR SMELTZER
40-182-01	910-1040 DAILY	PHYS SCI FOR EL TCHRS	4HRS MR LONG
40-183-01	910-1040 ARR	PHYS SCI EL TCHRS LAB	0HRS MR LONG

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

40-582-11	1230- 200 DAILY	ASTRONOMY FOR TEACHERS	3HRS DR SMELTZER
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STATISTICS—COMPUTER SCIENCE—41

TEN—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO AUG. 10

41-114-01	1050-1150 MTWTH	GENERAL STATISTICS I	3HRS MR SNOWDEN
41-114-02	100- 200 MTWTH	GENERAL STATISTICS I	3HRS DR PLATT
41-115-01	ARR -	MTWTH GEN STATISTICS I LAB	0HRS MR SNOWDEN
41-150-01	210- 310 MTWTH	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3HRS DR PLATT
41-151-01	ARR -	MTWTH INTRO TO COMPUTERS-LAB	0HRS DR PLATT

FIRST FIVE—WEEKS JUNE 4 TO JULY 6

41-610-11	1050-1220 DAILY	EL STAT CONCEPTS	3HRS DR MOSS
41-616-11	1230- 130 DAILY	BIOMETRICS	3HRS DR HART

STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL COURSE PREREQUISITES
AS STATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CATALOG

Late drop schedule

NOTE: ADD-DROP

If a student has any questions concerning this procedure, he should contact his adviser, the Academic Advisement Center, or the Dean of Admissions and Students Records Office.

The student should go to the Academic Advisement Center and complete a Late Drop Card. In addition the student will be responsible for paying a \$1.00 fee. Any student wishing to initiate a late drop should be aware of the following criteria:

1. A student can initiate a late drop of a class after the 10-week period of the semester or after completing two-thirds of any summer session. This action entails the instructor of the course to issue a grade of "WP" or "WF".
2. Prior to initiating late drop procedures, a student should contact the instructor of the course involved and discuss the advisability of dropping the course.
3. A student initiating the late drop procedure assumes responsibility for the grade incurred by the action.
4. A grade of "WF" carries the same grade penalty points as an "F". "WP" does not affect the grade point average.
5. The student must pay a fee of \$1.00.

Process for Auditing a Course

It is necessary for all students who plan to audit a course to complete a Petition for Course Audit. This form may be obtained in the Advisement Center and returned there, upon its completion.

The terms of auditing a course are such that (1) a student must enroll and pay fees for the course audit as he would for courses for which he wishes to receive credit, (2) a student must decide prior to the beginning of the term whether or not the course will be taken for credit. A student may not begin a class and decide later to change to an audit.

If a student enrolls in a class for audit purposes and neglects to file a Petition for Course Audit, he will receive an "F" for the amount of credit of the course.

Additions to Fall Schedule

Due to an oversight the following courses were not included in the fall, 1973 schedule. Please add these items to your printout.

Any student who has completed pre-registration for the fall, 1973, can add and drop to his pre-registration package in the Academic Advisement Center up to May 4, 1973.

BIOLOGY—04

- 04-479-01 Prob. Environ. Biol., 1-3 hrs., Dr. Scott, Arr., Arr., GS226
- 04-482-01 Biology Practicum, 1, Mrs. Nothstine, 4:00, T, GS230
- 04-483-01 Biology Practicum Lab, 0, Mrs. Nothstine, Arr., Arr., GS230
- 04-489-01 Prob. Biol. Ed., 1-3, Dr. Scott, Arr., Arr., GS226
- 04-491-02 Seminar in Biology, 1, Dr. Mueller, 3:00, MW, GS219
- 04-512-01 Cytology, 3, Dr. Scott, 11:00, MF, GS221
- 04-513-01 Cytology Lab, 0, Dr. Scott, 10:00-11:50, W, GS233
- 04-532-01 Animal Physiology, 4, Mr. Wynne, 2:00, MTWTH, GS219
- 04-533-01 Animal Physiology, 0, Mr. Wynne, 2:00-4:50, TH, GS203
- 04-544-01 Mycology, 3, Dr. Ewart, 3:00, M, GS233
- 04-545-01 Mycology Lab, 0, Dr. Ewart, 2:00-4:50, TTH, GS233
- 04-574-01 Plant Ecology, 3, Dr. Mueller, 2:00, MF, GS221

LIBRARY SCIENCE—30

- 30-490-92 Library Internship, 3, Miss Janky, Arr., Arr.,

HISTORY—33

- 33-553-91 East Asia to 1800, 2, Dr. Meyer, 9:00, MTWTH

SOCIAL SCIENCE—36

- 36-480-91 Meth. in Sec. School. Soc. Sci., 2, Dr. Mothershead, 2:00, MTWTH
- 36-598-91 Phil. & Meth. of Soc. Sci., 2, Mr. Hurst, 11:00, MTWTH

Dates for Program Changes

Last Date to Add or Change Courses

First 5-week session	June 8
Second 5-week session	July 13
10-week session	June 11

Last Date to Drop Courses or Withdraw With Assured WP Grade:

First 5-week session	June 25
Second 5-week session	July 30
10-week session	July 23

Veterans invited to attend Job Fair in Kansas City

Letters of invitation have been mailed to more than 750 area employers and over 50,000 veterans in Kansas and Missouri, inviting them to the March 20 Veteran Jobs Fair at Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City.

Larry Scheerer, veteran jobs representative for the National Alliance of Businessmen, (NAB), a co-sponsor of the fair, has made a special plea for participation by veterans now in school under the G. I. Bill.

"We especially need help in promoting the fair on college campuses," Scheerer said, "but all veteran students are invited to attend whether they can help or not."

"Many veterans in school may not have received the NAB letters because of address changes," Scheerer said. He urges representatives of veterans clubs to contact him at 114 West 11th, Kansas City, Mo. 64105 for further information.

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KXCV HIGHLIGHTS

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KXCV will provide live coverage of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee hearings on Constitutional Rights "The Peoples Rights to Be Informed." The committee is investigating the rights of newsmen to hold their news sources in confidence.

The broadcast times are:

Tuesday—9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday—9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tonight, 7 p.m.—Firing Line

Frank Shakespeare, former director of the U.S. Information Agency will discuss the changes and criticism of America overseas with host William F. Buckley Jr.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Prague Festival.

Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra, Dmitriev conducting. Otchenash: Ruralia Slovaca, Symphonic Suite, Op. 19; Shostakovich: Violin Concerto No. 2, Op. 129; Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 3 on A Minor, Op. 44.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—KXCV Brain Bowl

Dr. George R. Gayler, professor of history, will pose questions on people, places, and events in American and European history to students from Albany High School and Nodaway-Holt High School, Graham.

Friday, 7 p.m.—National Press Club Luncheon

Senators Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) will discuss the shift of powers to the President with "The Powers of the Presidency."

Weekday mornings, 7 a.m.—Good Morning Show

KXCV's General Manager Rollie Stadlerman will brighten your morning with music, news, and special features. Dr. Bill Treese, professor of agriculture, will join Rollie at 7:30 a.m. with lawn and gardening tips.

11 a.m.—KXCV Party Line

On this program, KXCV students read articles from area newspapers to the blind. Music and special features add to this program.

Monday-Saturday—Agri-World

Interviews, special features about agriculture, up-to-date grain, hog and cattle markets blended with good country music provide an interesting lunch hour of information and entertainment with KXCV's Barry Hathaway.

Drama festival tomorrow

The humanities and philosophy department will present "Body and Soul Part II" as part of the department's Afro-American film series presented during the current academic year.

Mahalia Jackson and Ray Charles narrate the movie that concerns itself with soul music. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Harambee House Cultural Center.

Mr. Hageman exhibits pewter

Mr. Lee Hageman, instructor of jewelry and metalsmithing, is exhibiting two pewter pieces in the 1973 Missouri Craft Council invitational traveling exhibit.

The exhibit consists of pieces created by 18 award-winning artists of the Missouri Craftsmen's Council.

Mr. Hageman's entries consist of glass and a pewter bottle with heat-textured surfaces on the side.

The traveling exhibit opened in December. The tour will end in early May at the Albrecht Gallery in St. Joseph. The exhibit is sponsored by the Missouri Craftsmen's Council and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

The bad guys 'Getaway'

by Cindy Anderson

To serve four years in a prison, be paroled by special permission, rob a bank, and get away—is it possible? No, said some movie-goers after viewing Sam Peckinpah's "Get Away."

Doc McCoy, played by Steve McQueen, is paroled from a prison in Texas after his wife, Carol (Ali MacGraw), performs a few special "favors" for a Texas millionaire. A parole condition is that McCoy rob a Texas bank. From the time of the robbery, the McCoys face nothing but trouble in trying to escape to Mexico.

Steve McQueen does an excellent job of portraying an ex-convict. McQueen's tough manner helps make his role more convincing, particularly

when shooting his way out of a hotel. The "confused" nature caused by prison life could clearly be seen.

Ali MacGraw supplies the second party of the team that makes the movie exciting, funny, and sad. Her nonchalant manner of caring about things seems natural. Director Sam Peckinpah has directed his actors well in their convincing performances.

My criticism, however, lies with the script writer. The movie plot is not convincing as it was presented. To be chased by another bank robber, Texas police, thugs hired by the millionaire, and still get away seems unreal. In making their escape, the McCoys smash a car into two other cars, jump a

curb, take off a porch on a house, and drive off without a scratch. Then, to shoot their way out of a street fight, a drive-in fight, and finally a hotel fight adds to the Hollywood fantasy — especially when the odds are overwhelming. All of the brilliant acting in the world would not help improve the non-reality aspect of this movie.

The movie itself is well done. However, fine acting and effective use of cinematography cannot help a poor script. The story and plot are simply unbelievable. All in all, this movie is another version of "Bonnie and Clyde" — only this time the bad guys get away.

Tower meeting is scheduled

Are you bored on weekends? Do you have free time to spare and want an outlet to express your creativity?

If so, then attend a Tower meeting planned for 7 p.m. March 19 in the Maple Room of the Union and find out what a yearbook is all about.

Writers, artists, photographers, and business people are especially encouraged to attend the meeting. If you have any examples of your work please bring them.

Home economist receives award

Lynda Gibson Pawling, a junior from St. Joseph, was presented a financial award Monday by the St. Joseph Professional Home Economists.

Mrs. Pawling received the award at the group's annual career night held at Lafayette High School.

The award is given to encourage persons seeking to become professional home economists and to help defray educational expenses.

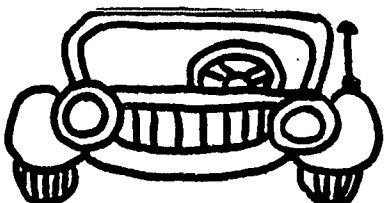
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Poetess Featherstone to perform at MSU

Joanna Featherstone, Afro-American poet will present a one-woman show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The lecture, one of the Performing Arts and Lecture Series, is co-sponsored by Harambee House.

Miss Featherstone will present a program in Afro-American poetry titled "Not Without Laughter," including selections from the writings of Nikki Giovanni, LeRoi Jones, Sonia Sanchez, and many other poets.

She has brought Afro-American poetry to numerous colleges including the University of Kansas, Rutgers, and more than 100 other schools and civic organizations.

A versatile actress, Miss Featherstone studied at New York Neighborhood Playhouse and has to her credits performances in "The Servant of Two Masters," and as the Ballad Singer in the American premiere of "Pantagloize," and had leading roles in "Member of the Wedding," "The Crucible," and "In White America."

She also appeared on Broadway in the "Great White Hope."

Miss Featherstone has appeared at Lincoln Center in New York and on National Educational Television. She has also performed with the repertory theaters of New Orleans, Milwaukee, and Providence, R.I.



Joanna Featherstone Afro-American Poetess

Laser shown by professor

Dr. C. E. Hathaway, chairman of the department of physics at Kansas State University, presented the second in a series of popular lectures Tuesday.

Dr. Hathaway discussed "Laser: Uses, Present and Future," and used several of his own lasers to illustrate his lecture.

In conjunction with the lecture, several demonstrations were set up, including an ultra-high vacuum experiment, and in response to popular request, telescopes were set up for star-gazing after the lecture.

One of Dr. Hathaway's projects was done in response to the Kansas State University grain science department to utilize lasers in studying why grains crack and shatter when they are handled. The answer to these could save millions of dollars in the grain industry. The lecture was sponsored by the MSU department of physics.

Mr. Hall to speak at meeting Tuesday

Mr. Vernon Hall will be the speaker at the Sigma Alpha Eta meeting scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Speech and Hearing Center room of Horace Mann Learning Center.

Mr. Hall, who has had his larynx removed, will share his experiences since his operation. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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African tour film offered

"Fantastic East Africa," a film-lecture will be presented by Mr. John Ebert, at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 18, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The lecture, jointly sponsored by MSU and the Rotary Club of Maryville, should have a special appeal to adventurous travel buffs.

Mr. Ebert, an internationally known expedition leader, mountain guide, and skilled photographer will narrate his film, which will be accompanied by African music. His unique modes of travel and coverage of scenic beauty in the film show the appeal of East Africa.

Mr. Ebert's audiences journey into seldom visited mountain regions and watch the stalking of dangerous animals at close distance. The daring action often has been filmed under hazardous conditions. The rugged adventure, scenery, and common place dangers that are associated with East Africa reflect Mr. Ebert's encounters.

Explorations in Dr. Leakey's Olduvai Gorge, deep sea fishing in the Indian Ocean, and boating on the Nile are a part of the film adventure. Visits with the Masai and Pygmies are also featured.

Mr. Ebert traveled along narrow back region roads and across uncharted country to show his audiences the true image of East Africa. An authority on travel and expeditionary operations, Mr. Ebert has taught courses for university credit. He has presented a popular radio program titled "Vacation Adventuring."

Some of the largest expeditions to explore high altitude mountain regions in Alaska, Europe, South America, and Africa have been under his direction. He is a member and a former officer of a number of the leading mountain and adventure clubs of the world.

Student activity cards must be presented for admission to the film-lecture.



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Art department is represented at KU exhibit

Two MSU art department faculty members and three graduates of the department are among the exhibitors in the 19th Annual Kansas Designer—Craftsman Exhibition which ends Tuesday at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, instructor of art, received the Designer Craftsman Exhibition Award for his ceramic open slab container. He is also exhibiting a ceramic lidded slab pot. Mr. Lee Hageman has on exhibit three pieces in the area of metalsmithing—two pewter lamps and a pewter creation entitled "Propulsion 722".

MSU graduates Michael Oliver, Lynn Ridenour, and Greg Brantman are represented in the exhibit.

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Vanishing Prairie pictures are displayed in the Union

Mr. Leland Payton, a native of Missouri, is the creator of the exhibit produced for the Missouri Prairie Foundation and sponsored by the University of Missouri-Columbia Extension Division, and the Extension centers of northwest Missouri.

Mr. Payton has an interest in environmental photography and currently is circulating an exhibit of the Ozark Rivers, is the chief consultant for a forthcoming Time-Life book on the Ozarks, and

is working on a show called, "Missouri—A Portrait in Light and Sound."

Photographs of Missouri's vanishing prairies will be open to the public through March 23 in the Hawthorn Room of the Union.

The exhibit includes studies of prairie flowers and plants, seasonal views of the prairie, animals who live on the prairie, and the prairie at various times of the day.

Union Board datelines

Mar. 9... There will be a Den Dance at 8 p.m. featuring "Wheat." Free.

Mar. 10... "Card Night" in the Den; almost any card game you want to play. Bring your own deck.

Mar. 11... Den movie at 8 p.m., "They Call Me Trinity."

Mar. 15... The Chi-lites concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets are available at the Student Information Center; \$2 with a student ID, \$3 without ID.

Mar. 16... Double film feature in the Den. "Sometimes a Great Notion" stars Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, and Michael Sarrazin. Stars in "The Revengers" are William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Woody Strode, and Susan Hayward.

Vincent Price—Really no villain

By Bill Althaus

"The horror picture will always be a success because it gives its audience a chance to escape: it's merely a fairy tale."

Who would be better qualified to make the above statement than the Master of Horror, Mr. Vincent Price?

"Oh, I fancy being a villain; besides it pays so well," he quipped as he gave a sinister laugh. "And I'm in such good company: Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Edward G. Robinson, and Basil Rathbone."

The star of 102 motion pictures started his acting career as Good Prince Consort Albert in the London production of "Victoria Regina."

"Prince Albert was such a good fellow that I had trouble in getting into his character. Give me a villainous character anyday." Again one heard that sinister laugh that has excited audiences for years.

Surprisingly though, Mr. Price has portrayed evil-doers in but 25 of his many films.

"I'm one of the few actors my age who still have their name above the title," he said. "However, I don't think people think of me as a villain. My last 10 or 12 pictures have been quite successful, and they were all horror shows. I'll continue with them as long as they're successful."

Mr. Price recently completed a picture which will be entitled either "The Theater of Blood" or "Much Ado About Murder."

"I play a Shakespearean actor who kills several critics because they do not award me a dramatic award I feel I deserve. It should be a fun picture because I kill them off in the same way Shakespeare killed protagonists in his plays."

Villain is important

"I feel the villain is the most important character in a production. He has to keep up the suspense, because the audience (and picture) is in trouble if the villain is known. He has to keep it going until the end."

Another advantage the villain has, Mr. Price pointed out, is his chance to go on and on. The more rugged and wrinkled he gets the better.

One thing an actor must be careful to keep under control is the fine line between hysteria and terror and hysteria and laughter.

"It's fine for an audience to gasp in terror and then giggle, but are you ever in trouble if it's the other way around. And unfortunately, some of my pictures have been laughers," joked Mr. Price.

"The actor must put himself into his part, but he too must remember it's only a fairy tale to entertain people."

World War II drama

Although best known for his portrayals in horror films, Mr. Price's favorite role was that of a pacifist during World War II.

"My favorite role was in the 'Eve of St. Mark,' (based on the



People of all ages surround Vincent Price to complement him, shake his hand, and obtain his autograph after his lecture before a standing-

room-only crowd at the Administration Building Auditorium.

—Photo by Tompkins

novel by Maxwell Anderson). I played a drunken southern soldier who was drafted and couldn't understand why. He really hates war, but eventually becomes a hero."

One film Mr. Price would rather forget is "The Diary of an Opium Eater."

"The director got his money from somewhere (I have my doubts) and made this dismal film. The only good to come from it was my friendship with a two-and-a-half foot tall midget. Oh, were we ever an odd pair," said the 6'4" actor.

Missouri native

Mr. Price, a native of St. Louis, didn't plan on being an actor.

"I started acting after I graduated from Yale. I was refused admittance to the drama courses at Yale so I never studied acting during college."

Upon graduation, Mr. Price taught school for a year. Then he journeyed to England, where he "fell in love with the stage."

"It was there that I learned the single key-note to success is survival. An actor has to go along with the good and the bad."

Aside from being an actor, Mr. Price has authored six books, lectured in some 400 cities around

the world, and collected art since the age of 12.

"I don't have any masterpieces in my collection, although I did purchase a Rembrandt etching when I was 12."

His collection consists of contemporary, American Indian, and South Sea Island pieces and works by young people.

"I buy many works by young people. I bought an Andrew Wyeth when he was 19. That's the way to do it," he chuckled, "Get 'em while they're cheap."

Likes lecture series

Mr. Price is now involved in a lecture series that will take him to 30 cities in 32 days.

"How I enjoy lecturing to people. I just hope that college students realize that they have so much to look forward to. One thing is commencement, and they should know that commencement means the 'beginning.'"

"To me, art is the fulfillment of life. Men should realize that

painting, cooking, and carpentry are all forms of art. They don't have to specialize or become great masters."

"I don't think hitting a golf ball will ever compare to the thrill one experiences upon seeing, reading, or listening to a great work of art."

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MSU jazz band to give concert

The MSU Progressive Jazz Group will present a program of jazz in its varied forms at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Charles Johnson Theater.

The New Sounds, a five-voiced cool harmony vocal group, will be featured in two Duke Ellington tunes, "Don't Worry 'Bout Me" and the classic "Satin Doll."

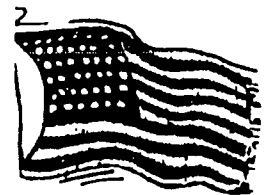
The Jazz Group will perform note-for-note works of such famous big bands as Stan Keaton, Buddy Rich, Count Basie, Woody Herman, and Quincy Jones. Featured soloists will include Jim Harris, piano; Doug Jackson, flugel horn; Ralph Burton, tenor; Britt Small bass trumpet; David Weichinger, trombone; Dave Schoneck, alto sax; Nancy Stelter, flute, and Dan Chambers, guitar.

Ruth Helzer will perform two special solos, "What Did I Have That I Don't Have" and "Love Me or Leave Me."

There will be no admission charge to the concert which is open to the public.

Contact lenses found

A set of contact lenses was found the week of Feb. 18-24 in front of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house, 631 Prather Avenue. The owner may claim the lenses by stopping at the house or by calling 582-9050.



Can you use an extra few dollars while attending NWMSU? If you can, the Missouri Air National Guard at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, has some highly desirable technical training schools available.

You may be able to complete your initial training before the fall semester and receive \$307 monthly for it. Thereafter, you will be paid at the beginning rate of \$45 per weekend.

To see if the Guard has such an opening for you, call or visit the Personnel Department at Rosecrans Field, 233-1391.

Sports

'Cat wrestlers compete in NCAA college meet

Senior co-captain Kent Jorgensen led the way as the wrestling team scored eight and one-half points last weekend in the NCAA College Division wrestling tournament in Brookings, S. D.



Kent Jorgensen

The Bearcat points were won by Jorgensen, 4½; Bill Jarvis, 2, and Mike Van Horn, 2.

When the 'Cat team left Brookings early Saturday evening, the final score had not been tabulated, but Coach George Worley thought the point total would place the team in the top 30 schools.

Jorgensen, the three-time 167-pound MIAA champion, drew an opening round bye and then won 13-2 in the second round before being beaten 2-1 in the third round.

In the wrestle-backs, Jorgensen won two matches, one by a pin and the other by a 7-4 decision. In the match that would have given him at least sixth place, Jorgensen lost, 4-3.

Jorgensen closed out a brilliant wrestling career in which he registered 71 collegiate victories, third best in Bearcat history, ranking behind Stan Zeamer's 84 and Ron James' 74. This year Jorgensen posted a 23-6-2 mark.

Bill Jarvis, the 142-pounder who replaced injured Kevin Brooks, won first and second round victories before losing. The

sophomore won on 17-9 and 6-4 notes but lost 21-5. In the first round of the wrestle-backs Jarvis was pinned in 3:58.



Bill Jarvis

Mike Van Horn, 177-pounds, was the other 'Cat point winner. Van Horn won by a pin in the first round but was stopped in the second round by a pin and lost 8-3 in the first round of the wrestle-backs.



Mike Van Horn

Other Bearcats competing in the tourney included:

118—Tom Danner had a first round bye and then lost in the second round, 10-4.

126—Jack Garrett drew a first round bye and lost in the second round, 10-2.

150—Steve Adam got another first round bye but lost in the second round, 9-3.

158—Dave Sietlaff lost in the first round by a pin.

190—Gene Harmegnies had a first round bye and fell in the second round, 10-0.

Girls to battle for state honor

MSU will be host for the finals of the Missouri high school girls basketball tournament tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

For the past two weeks, teams from 183 Missouri high schools have been battling to gain the finals of the girls' basketball championship tournament.

Gymnastics team records victory

MSU's women's gymnastics team won over Lindenwood College 50.05 to 49.75 in a dual meet Feb. 24, at St. Charles.

Peggy Deaton led the Bearkittens with a third place in uneven bars, second in balance beam, third in floor exercise, and second in the all-round competition.

Thinclads rate fifth in MIAA

The indoor track and field team dropped from fourth to fifth place standing in the state after competing in the MIAA indoor track meet last Thursday in Columbia.

The Bearcats won 30 points last year but only came up with 24½ this time around while Southwest Missouri State took fourth with 35 points and Southeast Missouri State was third with 40½. Lincoln University made a strong bid to take the title away from Northeast Missouri State but fell short by nine and one-half points, 72½-63. Of the 15 times the meet has been held the Bulldogs have won the title 13 times.

Central Missouri State and the University of Missouri-Rolla trailed the field with 16½ and four points, respectively.

Nine meet records were established and one was tied in the meet held in the Hearn's multipurpose building. Northeast and Lincoln athletes accounted for seven of the marks.

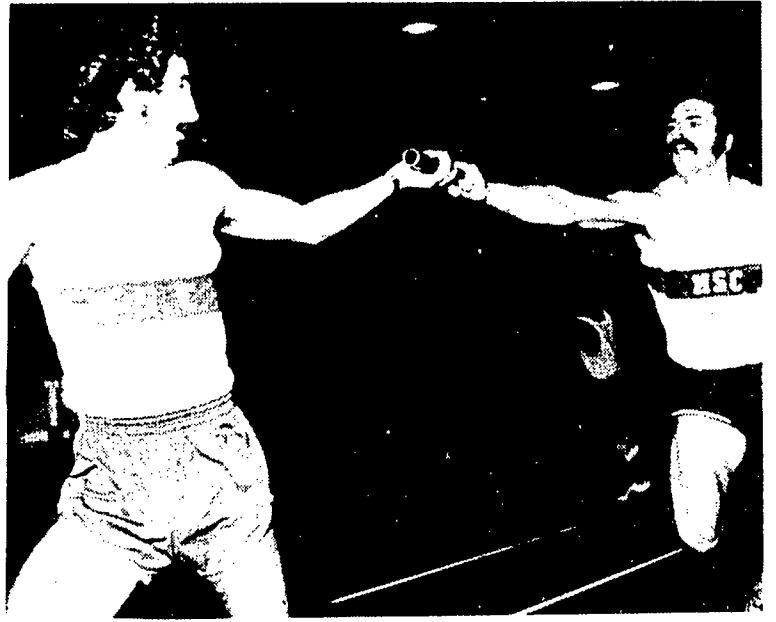
The MSU competitors won three second place berths. Stan Sonnenmoser ran a 50.2 440-yard dash, Adrain Ulsh was second in the high jump with 6-4, and Dennis Clifford bettered his school record in the two-mile by 8.2 seconds. His 9:25.1 clocking placed him just 2.1 seconds behind champion Linley Lipper of Northeast.

The state meet summary with first place and MSU finishers:

Two-mile Relay—1. Southeast, 7:15.3 (meet record, former record, 7:55.6, Lincoln, 1972); 3. MSU (John Wellerding, Glen Geiger, Ron Beegle, Bill Hindery), 7:56.5.

Shot Put—1. Fred Tabron, Southwest, 50.0.

Mile Run—1. Linley Lipper, Northeast, 4:15.9; 5. Duane Kimble, MSU, 4:19.6.



Ron Beegle, left, and Glen Geiger make the baton exchange in the two-mile relay. The 'Cats finished third in the relay with a 7:56.5 clocking.
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440 Dash—1. Larry Jones, Northeast, 49.1 (meet record, former record, 49.6, Fred Banks, Northeast, 1967); 2. Sonnenmoser, MSU, 50.2.

Long Jump—1. Chandler Williams, Lincoln, 24-2¾ (meet record, former record, 23-5½, Tom Gerdine, Northeast); 3. Ronnie Musser, MSU, 22-6; 5. Bob Belcher, MSU, 21-4½.

60 Dash—1. James Amerison, Lincoln, 6.3.

60 High Hurdles—1. Alfred Larry, Lincoln (ties meet record, Larry Roberts, Central, 1968, Al Fulton, Northeast, 1972).

High Jump—1. Dennis Littrell, Northeast, 6-6; 2. Adrain Ulsh, MSU, 6-4.

600 Dash—1. Willie Lyles, Lincoln, 1:10.1 (meet record, former record, Rob Nelson, Northeast, 1972).

300 Dash—1. James Amerison, Lincoln, 31.0 (meet record, first

time event held); 3. Sonnenmoser, MSU, Roger Cayce, Southeast, tie, 32.0.

880 Run—1. Steve Conner, Lincoln, 1:55.8.

1,000 Run—1. Steve Stillwell, Southeast, 2:16.6 (meet record, first time event held); 5. Kimble, MSU, 2:18.2.

Pole Vault—1. Mark Hewitt, Central, 15-0 (meet record, former record, 14-11, Don Allbritton, Northeast, 1970).

Two-Mile Run—1. Linley Lipper, Northeast, 9:23.2 (meet record, former record, 9:24.6, Steve Parker, Southeast, 1971); 2. Clifford, MSU, 9:25.1 (MSU record).

Mile Relay—1. Lincoln, 3:18.2 (meet record, former record, 3:23.2, Lincoln, 1972); 5. MSU (Robine Wilsie, Wellerding, Geiger, Sonnenmoser) 3:26.0.

Triple Jump—1. Tom Geredine, Northeast, 47-5.

Tennis team opens season against Cornhuskers today

MSU will field an international team today in the 1973 tennis season opener with a noon match in Lamkin Gymnasium against the University of Nebraska-Cornhuskers.

The Bearcats handled the Cornhuskers 8-1 last year in Lincoln. The schedule calls for an indoor test, but Coach John Byrd said if the weather permits, the six singles and three doubles matches will be moved outside on the courts near Martindale Gymnasium.

Two new faces are scheduled to appear in the Bearcats' opening lineup. Iowa 1972 prep champion Norm Riek, freshman from

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The opening tennis match has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Grundy Center, will open in the number five position, and Jukka Narakka, a towering 6-6, 218-pound freshman from Helsinki, Finland, will fill the number one position.

Strong returnees

Returnees will dot the other positions. In number two spot will be St. Joseph junior Phil White, who was instrumental in the Bearcats' 1971 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship, last year's co-title with Northeast Missouri State, and eighth place finish in the NCAA College Division. White has a two-year record of 42-12 in singles play and a 45-9 ledger in doubles competition. White and Narakka will play the number one doubles.

Swedish sophomore Ulf Hennig will open at number three. In his 1972 season he won 22 of 28 singles matches and teamed to win 19 of

22 doubles events. Hennig and White teamed the number one MIAA doubles title last year following Hennig's crown at number two singles.

Nigerian back

David Imonitie, the 5-6, 132-pound sophomore from Lagos, Nigeria, is slated to open at number four for the Bearcats. Imonitie, was 21-8 in singles and 13-8 in doubles last year, including the number three singles championship of the MIAA. Imonitie and Hennig will play number two doubles today against Nebraska.

Senior John Van Cleave has nailed down the number six Bearcat spot. In 1971, Van Cleave went 13-5 in singles play and finished runner up at number six in the conference play. Van Cleave and Junior Ed Douglas will be battling for the number six position on the team this year.

Douglas and Reik will be the entrants in the number three doubles action, today. Douglas, 14-11 in singles and 12-8 in doubles last year, has his greatest strength in doubles play, Coach Byrd believes.

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The MSU Bearkittens placed third in the state meet of the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Team members are, front row: Julia Kemper, Susan Sugg, Valerie Smith,

Luann Phillips, Rose Bishop; back row: Diane Jensen, Colleen Means, Sue Sheffield, Debbie Jones, and Verna Wilson. Members not pictured are Cynde Schauper and Kathy Oloff.

Bearkittens bow to Southwest

Southwest Missouri State University's women's basketball team dealt the Bearkittens a 48-46 second defeat Feb. 24 at Warrensburg, eliminating the MSU team from defense of its Missouri State collegiate basketball title.

Winner of the title was Central Missouri State, who defeated Southwest in the Sunday finale. The Bearkittens came back later to take third place.

In their first tourney game, the Bearkittens gained an easy 83-37 verdict over Southwest Baptist as Colleen Means and Debbie Jones scored 19 and 14 point totals.

Against Southwest, it was a different story. The MSU squad opened fast, leading 20-9 at the end

Gymnasts tally 3-3 standing

The MSU gymnastic team defeated Benedictine, 42.60-38.50, and Lindenwood College, 50.05-49.75 to set a 3-3 mark for the season.

Making the points for MSU against Benedictine were Betty Acosta with a first place performance of 5.65 in floor exercise; Peggy Deaton, second place, and Dotty Poe, fourth place. Kathy Vallier, with a 7.55, captured first place in vaulting; Becky Owens, second place; and Shirley Hargus, third place.

On the parallel bars, Shirley Hargus took second place and Betty Acosta, fourth. Peggy Deaton placed fourth on the balance beam.

At the Lindenwood meet Miss Deaton was recognized as the second place all-around performer from total scores in all four events.

In floor exercise, Miss Poe claimed second place, and Peggy Deaton earned third. On the parallel bars, Miss Deaton earned third place rating. In vaulting, Miss Vallier placed third, and Miss Deaton took second place on the balance beam.

of the first quarter before going cold. By halftime their lead was 24-22. The Green and White's shooting percentage nose dived from 40 per cent in the first half to a mere 23 per cent in the second as Southwest took the victory.

Miss Means tallied 21 points. Coach Sherri Reeves, however, gave high praise to guard Julia Kemper. "She was fantastic on

defense and in directing our offense," she said, "but this was just what she's been doing all year for us. A lot of our success (16 wins and 3 losses) must be credited to her."

In the consolation game, MSU defeated Northeast Missouri State, 68-50.

Colleen Means recorded 29 points and 11 rebounds.

CMS reclaims crown; MSU is second

The Central Missouri State University wrestling team took first in seven individual weight classes for 105½ point team total en route to retaining its hold on the MIAA crown.

The Bearcats finished a strong second with 90 team points. The victory gave the Mules their second consecutive MIAA wrestling championship. The Bearcats gained their second runner-up position in two years. Southwest Missouri State finished third with 35½ team points, Missouri-Rolla was fourth with 25 points, fifth place went to Northeast Missouri State with 23, Southeast Missouri State had 21½ points for sixth, and Lincoln University was seventh with eight points.

Senior co-captain Kent Jorgensen managed the only individual Bearcat championship as he crushed Northeast Missouri State sophomore Glenn DeHart, 17-1. The win was Jorgensen's third straight 167-pound MIAA third straight 167-pound MIAA tournament championship. His efforts gained him the Outstanding Wrestler award for the tournament. Jorgensen also boosted his MSU career mark to 60-13-5, the fifth highest victory total in 'Cat wrestling history. Warrensburg titlists

The tournament was marked by six repeat championships by men who had won titles in 1972, and four of the repeaters were from Central Missouri State. Central

senior Marc Stevener repeated at 118 pounds when Northwest's Tom Danner, a sophomore, defaulted at the end of the second period with an injury. Stevener was leading 6-0 at the time.

Jim Blackmon, CMSU sophomore, won his second straight 126-pound title with a 6-3 verdict over Southeast freshman Kevin Niebur.

In 150-pound competition, Central senior Ray Stockdale came from behind the final period with five points to repeat his 1972 title and defeat Northwest sophomore Steve Adam.

Central's fourth repeater was Randy Hughell, 158-pound senior, who downed Northwest's Dave Sielaff, with a pin at the 3:04 mark.

Other repeat champions from 1972 were Southwest Missouri State's Tom Coil, last year's MIAA Outstanding Wrestler. A senior, Coil won 13-6 over Northwest sophomore Mike Van Horn.

Garrett suffers injury Northwest's Jack Garrett, senior, and Rolla's Steve Ganz

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Tankers close season with fifth-place finish

Southwest Missouri State University grabbed its fourth consecutive Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association swimming title March 3 while the Bearcats finished fifth at the meet held in Cape Girardeau.

The standings ended the same way they did in 1972. The Bears were first with 164 points; the University of Missouri-Rolla, second with 129; and host Southeast Missouri State University, third with 81.

Mules oust 'Cats

Although the Bearcats had defeated Central Missouri State University earlier this season in dual swimming action, the Mules still managed to edge the 'Cats for fourth. CMSU tallied 36 points and MSU scored 30. Lincoln University and Northeast Missouri State University, also MIAA members, did not enter teams.

Southwest won seven event victories in the 16-event meet. Freshman Tom Wenger aided in five of the Missouri-Rolla victories and helped break three meet records. He had a record time of 5:03.3 in the 500-yard freestyle. Wegner swam with the 800-yard relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay teams that established new marks of 7:40.1 and 3:23.6, respectively.

Southwest's Rick Iverson and Tom Tipton established two meet

records. Iverson won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:10, and Tipton won the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:20.4. Last year Tipton placed fourth in the NCAA in the event.

Biafora sets record

Sophomore Matt Biafora broke the fifth Bearcat record of the year with a second place finish in the 100-yard butterfly. The 57.0 mark shaved six-tenths of a second off Steve Conner's 1970 record. Biafora was sixth in the 200-yard butterfly, an event in which he broke a school record earlier this season.

The 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Biafora, Jon Grubb, Dan Brandon, and Perry Puck, won a second-place medal after the Missouri-Rolla team had been disqualified. In the 400-yard freestyle, Biafora, Brandon, Bruce Schomburg, and Art Nelson finished fifth. The team had set a school record earlier this season.

Swimming in a new MIAA event, the 800-yard freestyle team of Schomburg, Ron Konecny, Mike Hale, and Brandon placed fourth.

The MIAA meet was held in a 25-foot pool and MSU has a 20-foot swimming pool in Martindale Gymnasium. Taking note of this, Coach Dyche said he felt the difference may have hurt some Bearcat times.

142 pounds, Central's Dan Power, a senior who last year was a third place finisher, powered his way to a 12-1 win over Northwest sophomore and first-time MIAA entrant Bill Jarvis.

Title sets series

Gary McAlpin, Rolla, following second place finishes in 1970 and 1971, won the heavyweight championship with a 3-0 decision over MSU senior Jim Pepper.

Central Missouri State's seven champions eclipses the old mark of six titles by the 1967 Bearcat team which won the loop title. And the Mule's 105½ points eclipses the old point record held jointly at 95 by the 1967 MSU team and the 1968 Northeast Missouri State team.

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Phyllis Dittmer
Mike Schmitz
Irene How
Lloyd Snold
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Members participate in chess tournament

Tournaments involving "the best at MSU" were held Feb. 26 and March 4 by the Chess Club.

In the Feb. 26 meet, Michael Deming took first place, and second place honors went to Scott Tackett and Irving Googins. Scott Tackett and Jim Collings tied for first in the March 4 competition, and Charles Bye was awarded second place.

The club members will compete at Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, Saturday. Match time will be 11 a.m. in the student union. Students interested in attending the match should confer with Dr. Bradley Ewart.

Former instructor dies in hospital

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Ruth Lane, a former MSU faculty member.

Dr. Lane, who taught here from September, 1943 to August, 1947 in the department of mathematics, died in a Galveston, Tex., hospital on Feb. 17.

A native of Lone Tree, Iowa, Dr. Lane attended Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and received her master's degree and her doctorate from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, where she taught at University High School for 24 years before joining the MSU staff.

She left Maryville in 1947 to teach mathematics at Sam Houston State Teachers University, retiring in 1963. The Ruth Lane Mathematical Society at Sam Houston State was named to honor her before she retired.

Chi-lites to play soft soul concert



There is an area of rhythm and blues referred to as neoclassicism which echoes the smooth, harmonized group sound of the fifties, but in a more refined, sophisticated manner.

Among the most successful of these neoclassicists are the Chi-lites, who will appear at MSU Thursday. Their style, while being admittedly commercialized, is the kind of soft soul that can be listened to for hours. They sing to people and about people, about emotions that are so real the listener can almost feel them, because the Chi-lites make the listener believe that they are feeling every emotion they sing about.

The Chi-lites started out, as so many successful blues groups do, in Chicago. All four members of the group, Marshall Thompson, Creadel Jones, Eugene Record and Robert Lester, had been with

other groups before they got together in 1961.

For years, they worked in Chicago and on road trips, in the "rags to riches" style that successful groups seem to be so proud of, before turning out a hit. But they did turn out a hit, and they have produced two million-selling singles, "Oh Girl," and "Have You Seen Her," in the last year. They have also recorded two million-selling albums, "(For God's Sake) Give More Power to the People," and "A Lonely Man." Currently they have two albums and a single, "A Letter to Myself," on the charts.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday night in Lamkin Gymnasium. Reserve and bleacher seat tickets are on sale now at the University Student Information Center in the Union. The price is \$2 with a student ID, and \$3 without the ID.

Senate considers problems

Student Senate voted Tuesday evening to invite Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, and Mr. Glen Vogt, director of food services, to speak on topics currently being discussed by the senators. Senator Bill Andres' proposal that Mr. Silliman speak to the Senate concerning the selection of Union Board committee co-chairmen was made after the senators discussed whether or not the present method of selecting co-chairmen is desirable.

As a result of the current student dissatisfaction with cafeteria food services, Mr. Vogt will be asked to speak to the Senate concerning the food situation.

Senator Pete Bataillon, legal aids committee member, reported that he had spoken with Mr. Rex Beavers, a Maryville attorney, concerning the need and cost of a part time campus lawyer.

Mr. Beavers said that at least 500 contacts were made each year by students with Maryville lawyers. The University should expect to pay a maximum \$4,000 to a lawyer to serve MSU students on a part time basis. This estimate is based on the fact that the average lawyer earns \$20 an hour.

Adult rights

A letter from East Central Junior College, Union, Mo., asking for MSU student signatures on a referendum petition to conduct a

state wide vote to grant Missouri 18 years olds full adult rights was presented by Vice president Kathy Jones. Only those students registered to vote in Missouri would be allowed to sign the referendum.

Awaiting further state legislation on adult rights, the Senate tabled this request for future action.

Paul Frazier was sworn in as freshman senator by President Jim Spurlock. Frazier replaces Senator Rod Perry, who resigned.

The Senate accepted Senator Bataillon's proposal that Tom Walton fill the vacancy of Senator Jim Freemyer, pending the verification of Walton's grade point average.

Presentation of 'Hamlet' will offer interpretation

"It is an experimental theater production. We are trying to expose the students and community to a different way of staging," said Mr. Jared Stein, assistant professor of speech, in regard to the March 19-23 MSU production of "Hamlet."

Mr. Stein explained that the stage is an unconventional size and is within the audience. Mr. Stein, who is directing the production, commented that the Elizabethan audience, "would have been very much surprised," if William Shakespeare had used the techniques then that are being used now. The common stage used in 1600 was in front of the audience and the theater had four balconies. Some theater-goers sat there and a few stood in front of the stage.

The acting style is not naturalistic. The director explained that he is employing a different method to exemplify the interpretation of the script.

Since the language used in "Hamlet" is 370 years old, there could have been difficulty in understanding the play. The actors and actresses have had to learn how to speak the words so that they will take on the necessary meaning.

A lot of movement is used in the play, Mr. Stein said. Sword fighting and trap doors add to the excitement. The lighting technique will also be an unusual feature of the MSU production.

"The play builds to several climaxes, the biggest taking place in the final act," Mr. Stein said. "It is difficult for me to say which is the most exciting scene," he added.

Because of the limited seating capacity in the Little Theater in the Administration Building, the production will run from March 19 through March 23, rather than the original dates of March 21-23.

The change was stimulated partially by the huge public response to the recent

department production of "Of Mice and Men," directed by Mr. David Shestak. The production played to near-capacity crowds during its four-day run in the Charles Johnson Theater. A total of 1,763 patrons saw the play with the Friday evening performance drawing the largest crowd of 470.

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